

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 11, 1879. Post Office of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. X. NO. 10.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO. MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1909.

One Cent

MURDER AT MONESSEN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Italians Quarrel and Fatal
Shooting is the
Result

CORONER'S INQUEST HELD

Recommended That Man Under
Arrest be Held for the
Murder

A coroners inquest was held this morning at Monessen to investigate into the death of Gustino Toppino, an Italian 35 years old, who was killed on Sunday afternoon. The jury rendered a verdict to the effect that apparently the man came to his death at the hands of Rocco Di Matteo, and recommended that that man be held to answer to the crime. Di Matteo is at present under arrest, and he will doubtless be given a hearing and be held for action of the grand jury.

The inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Ferguson, of Greensburg. The jurors were Col. C. M. Derrickson, C. L. Shuck, J. B. White, Will C. Watson, Dr. D. C. Farquhar and A. Frazier.

According to evidence produced by witnesses the crime was committed by Di Matteo in self defense. Di Matteo's wife, who witnessed the shooting, having been out for a walk with her husband previous to the affair, said that Toppino pulled a razor, presumably to attack her husband, whereupon the latter fired two shots to scare, then seeing that these did not have the desired effect, that he pulled out a .44 calibre revolver, bore a large hole through Toppino's body, near the heart.

The shooting took place at about 4 o'clock Sunday, near the boarding house of Toppino, on Morgan avenue in Monessen. Di Matteo and his wife were walking along chatting when the husband was called to the space between two houses by Toppino. Angry words followed, and it is said that Mrs. Di Matteo tried to separate the two, only to be pushed aside. The shots were fired then, the one that lodged near Toppino's heart causing almost instant death. Di Matteo fled but was later captured by Chief of Police Morgan, on Thirtieth street, where he was hiding in a cellar. The Italian did not have any gun, and made no resistance to being taken. He was placed in the Monessen lockup.

Old Soldier Visits Former Home.

Charles H. Furnier of Tampico, Ill., was the guest of his sister, Mr. J. N. Anderson of Crest avenue last week. Mr. Furnier is a native of Fayette county but left for the west when thirteen years old. He served three years in Co. H, 104th Ill. regiment and after fifty years, returned to once more view his native hills.

Beginning September 4, the Dawson Millinery Store located at 602 Fallowfield will handle beginning Saturday, cut flowers from the Linn Greenhouses. 1055

Elks' Picnic August 31st, 1909.

For Elks' families and friends at Shady Grove Park. Secure your tickets from the committee. 84

Little Boy Falls Into Glass Pile

Badly Cut About the Limbs—
Lost Hold on Branches
of Tree

Earl Starry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Starry of Second street is suffering from terrible injuries sustained in a fall from a tree. The boy was visiting in Belle Vernon at the home of a relative Friday and had climbed a tree. Losing his balance he fell, alighting on some broken glass beneath. He was much cut about the limbs. A physician was called and dressed the injuries.

REUNION OF FRYE FAMILY

Good Number at Eldora Park
on Saturday to Participate in Festivities

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The ninth annual reunion of the descendants of Benjamin and Christina Frye was held at Eldora park Saturday and was well attended by members of the family from Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states. Threatening weather put a slight damper on the affair, but the reunion of the Frye people among themselves, but nevertheless there was a good time. A picnic dinner was served at 12:45 o'clock.

There are many hundred descendants of Benjamin and Christina Frye. The history of the family is most interesting. Mrs. John S. VanVoorhis, of Belle Vernon, is the historian and has a valuable collection of data regarding the family. There are about 300 families of the Frye family scattered over the United States.

The officers elected Saturday for the reunion next year were: President, C. O. Frye; vice president, John H. Frye; secretary, Mrs. John S. VanVoorhis; assistant secretary, Miss Blanche Frye.

NICK BADER ON ROUNDS

Oldest Traveling Printer Makes
Stop of Five Minutes in
Charleroi

Nikolas Bader, probably one of the oldest printers in the country is again making his rounds. Nick is known up and down the valley, and in fact over the entire United States. He has the record of having visited nearly every print shop in the country and gets around nearly every year in the Monongahela valley. He visited the Mail office Saturday for about the usual length of time, five minutes, and started on his way to Pittsburgh.

Robert Coyle, manager of Shady Grove Park, Uniontown, was here over Sunday, visiting at his home.

Joseph Chamberlain spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Uniontown with friends.

ARNOLD MEN WILL RETURN FOR BIG DAY

Miners of Arnold No. 2 to
Await the Action of
President Lewis

MEETING HELD SATURDAY AT "BOB COYLE'S GROVE"

The mines at Arnold No. 2, one of the Pittsburgh Coal company's mines that has been closed on account of a strike over black powder, are back at work this morning, as the result of a meeting held Saturday night. At this time it was voted to return to work, pending President Lewis' action. The Arnold mine is located near Fayette City. The Arnold No. 1 mine was not closed down as reported.

President Lewis recently took a hand in the strike in the various mines over the use of carbonite on other than the run of mine basis. It was feared that a strike would become general, but if prompt action is taken this may be averted.

CAMPMEETING AT BENTLEYVILLE

Rumored That Ground Has
Been Sold—Denied by
Persons Interested

What may be the last Bentleyville campmeeting ever held will come to a close this evening. Yesterday the last Sunday of the 1909 campmeeting brought out a record-breaking crowd. The fact that rain fell in the morning and threatening clouds rolled up. It is estimated that fully 12,000 persons attended yesterday's services, the majority arriving after the noon hour. Charleroi was practically deserted during the day there being many in attendance from here.

It was freely reported about the grounds Sunday that the site of the famous campmeeting would change hands in the near future and the annual meetings be discontinued. It is said that street railway capitalists interested in projected lines in the section have made an offer of \$30,000 for the grounds which will be turned into a picnic park.

It was declared by one interested in the grounds this morning that the rumor was unfounded.

The deepest interests were shown in all Sunday's meetings and the big auditorium was well filled at every session.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Six Months \$20—Books Free.

Night school opens Monday, Sept. 6th in Douglas Business college, and the outlook is good for a large attendance. This special rate includes instruction in either the bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, English or Civil Service department.

Only a limited number of students can be received, so that all who wish to take advantage of this special rate should report at the college office at once.

Star Theatre.

Manager McKenna of the Star Theatre is instituting a new service of pictures which is the very best line of service to be had any place in the country. New pictures every day will be the order and nothing but the highest class pictures will be put on. The immense crowds that have thronged the Star lately is a good index of the popularity of this place, and the management is looking forward to a more complete conquest of the Charleroi picture and music loving public. Tonight's program is the best in every department.

In the Church League.

Tonight the Christians and the First Presbyterians of the church league will play. As the First Presbyterian team is the one that knocked the Methodists out of first place after they had occupied it for but three days a good game is expected.

PREPARING FOR BIG DAY

Incidents are That Elks'
Coming Tomorrow Will
Be Largely Attended

AT "BOB COYLE'S GROVE"

According to people who really know the Charleroi Elks are going to have one "ripsnortin'" time Tuesday at Shady Grove Park, near Uniontown, familiarly known as "Bob Coyle's Grove." Preparations are being made by nearly every family of the head is an Elk, to make the day's outing, and indications are that a big crowd will be present.

The committee arranging for the affair have been pushing things all this week, and it thought to a successful termination. A special train will leave Charleroi at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and a return train will leave the park at 9 o'clock. The local Elks are depending much on the ball games that are to be played and expect to win. A formal protest has been entered by the Connellsville and Uniontown Elks, with whom the Charleroi team is to play that John J. K. Tener is not to be used in the box.

OUR WARRANTO IS ASKED FOR

Below is the Proper Justification

The attorney general's office has applied to the Dauphin county court for a writ of quo warranto against C. G. Garriets, serving as justice of the peace at Brownsville, Pa. Garriets was commissioned during the absence in Europe of Charles W. Bowman, the regularly elected justice of the peace. The Supreme Court decided that the place belongs to Bowman, but Garriets has refused to vacate.

CANDIDATES MUST REPORT EXPENSES

The county commissioners have sent out blanks to the candidates for controller, on which to make out their expense account, the same to be filed in the clerk of court's office within 30 days.

Mrs. Stone Returns Home.

Mrs. W. A. Stone, wife of the Uniontown millionaire, who disappeared several months ago, has returned home, coming from Columbus, Ohio, with Mr. Stone in his automobile Sunday. Mrs. Stone, according to her story was deranged when she went away, and then when he regained her senses, and learned her whereabouts was ashamed to return, but waited until she was found by her husband.

Farewell Party.

A farewell surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Langland and family of 1200 McKean avenue, Saturday evening. They will leave in a short time for Butler where they will make their future home. The affair came as a complete surprise to them and when about fifty of their young friends walked in unannounced to enjoy the evening they were almost overcome. The time was spent in playing the usual games. The feature of the evening was the music of the Imperial quartet. Mr. Langland has been a steady employee of the Plate Glass company of this place for the past fourteen years. The many friends of the family will regret their departure.

Boy Robs Cash Drawer.

A small boy entered Buras store, on Crest avenue on Saturday, while the proprietor was dining, and relieved the cash drawer of \$7.50. He was seen on the street, and the money taken from him. The boy's name is withheld.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS OPEN WITH TODAY'S SESSIONS

Coal Developments
on Panhandle Route
Operations in New Coal Field
are Started—700 Acres
in Tract

ASSIGNMENT OF PLACES

Plans are under consideration for the development of 700 acres of good coal land between Burgettstown and Collier station, along the Panhandle Railroad. The development of this land, which is already being worked in a small way, promises to be of much importance to Pittsburgh. A. B. Crichton one of the most widely known mining engineers of Pennsylvania, and J. D. Simons, a real estate dealer in the Commonwealth, who is also interested in coal lands are interested in the Panhandle property.

FIGHT AMONG DIRECTORS?

Mr. Hornbake of Coal Cen-
ter Institution Tes-
tifies

COMMONWEALTH FINISHES

Today close its case and in all probability the defense which promises to be some what lengthy will be taken up tomorrow morning. At the adjournment of court at noon Saturday the directors' meetings at the bank were being inquired into and George S. Hornbake, Sr., who was on the stand will be recalled.

That the board of directors of the bank of Coal Centre was not at all times a harmonious body and that blood relationship was at least a partial cause of some disputes were brought out in the evidence given Saturday morning by George S. Hornbake, Sr., a director of the institution.

MAY HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM

Matter Being Seriously Talked
of by Men Interested in
Sport Here

It is probable that Charleroi will be represented on the gridiron this fall by a foot ball team of a superior order. The matter has been seriously discussed by men interested in the sport in this place, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, a team there will be, and a heavy one at that. Charleroi has a number of good players among them some college graduates, who have starred on the football field. It is desired to get these interested and if possible build up a good eleven.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress. Permanent position to right party. Apply at once, The Peoples Store, 536 Fallowfield. 10tf

Creep, Like in Shakespeare's
Time, Unwillingly to Seat
of Learning

STUDIES WILL NOT BE TAKEN UP TODAY, BUT ON TUESDAY WORK WILL BEGIN IN EARNEST

Things have not much changed since Shakespeare, watching the former Ann Hathaway wash the faces of his children and start them on their way to school. The bard who made his home on the Avon hit it just right with a possible exception when he quoted "With shining morning faces, creeping like snails, unwillingly to school." Instead of the faces being shining this morning they are as a rule rather gloomy looking.

School officially opened this morning, when there was a short session, the pupils being assigned their places, and given their books. Another short session was held this afternoon as one said to "sort of break them in." The real work will begin on Tuesday morning, and in a few days everything will be working along smoothly.

The teachers were all in their places except one this morning, that one being Miss Nelle Steele, who is now on her way home from Europe where she spent her vacation. The principals of the various buildings are working hard today under Superintendent Pentz in getting order out of "first day" chaos. The principals this morning were: Mr. E. H. Steele, principal of the high school, Mr. J. H. Myers, second street, Miss Etta M. Work, Crest avenue, Miss Grace Iams. Only two of these are last year's principals, Misses Work and Myers.

It is impossible to state how many pupils enrolled this morning, but probably in the neighborhood of 1,600 or 1,700. Last year, at one time there were about 1,900 enrolled. In the High School it stated there are about the usual number enrolled, probably 75. From indications this will be a most successful school year.

"Via Wireless."

Not since Frederick Thompson chartered two special trains to take his great Hippodrome attraction "A Yankee Circus on Mars" from New York to Chicago, has such an important theatrical movement of one show been made as that which will start at the Nixon theatre, Pittsburgh for the week of Aug. 30 when "Via Wireless" leaves for Providence, R. I. This newest of all Thompson attractions is, barring none, the heaviest and most pretentious dramatic piece on the boards at present. The ship, scene and the other scene laid in Midvale Steel Works are massive in the extreme, and they, together with the four other heavy scenes, require a special train of unusual dimensions to transport it from city to city. Luckily for Mr. Thompson's pocket-book, the play will visit only a few of the biggest places in the country during the present season.

Special for a few days only, a china orange bowl with one pound of tea or baking powder. Bangers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 10tf

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Earning and Saving

It is not a difficult problem for most people to earn money in these prosperous times, but it is harder to save it.

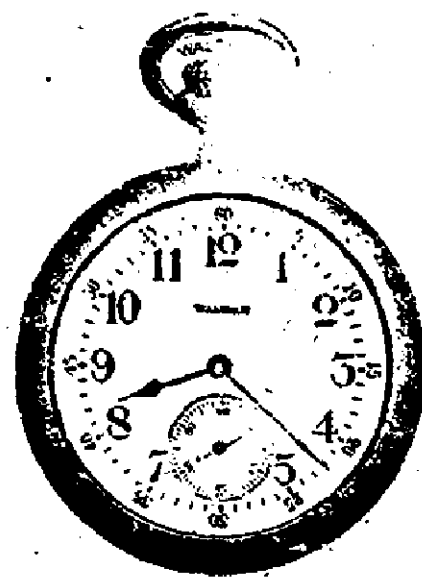
Determine to Save while you earn—open an account with us—make systematic deposits. Then your bank account will take care of you when your earning capacity ceases.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



Don't Quarrel

with your watch. Probably your watch isn't to blame—it would keep good time if you'd let it. Every watch needs cleaning, regulating and a little repairing now and then—you can't expect a watch to keep good time forever without a little attention. Bring your watch to us when there's anything wrong with it—we'll make it as good as new in short order, and we won't charge you much either.

John B. Schafer

Manufacturing Jeweler
Store Closed Every Evening at 10 o'clock except Saturday and Monday.
Bell Phone 102-W
Charleroi Phone 100

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVER, Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager
E. W. SHARPBACK, Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi
Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.75
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six
cents per week

Communications of public interest are al-
ways welcome, but all of them of good
faith and not necessarily for publication,
must invariably bear the author's signa-
ture.

TELEPHONES

BELL 78 CHARLEROI 78
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press
Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space contracts
made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business
localities, notices of meetings, resolutions of
respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per
line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and
similar advertising, including that in set-
tlement of estates, public sales, live stock
and stray notices, bank notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Light, Charleroi
Clyde Collins, Speers
M. Dooley, Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler, Lock No. 4

Aug. 30 In American History.

1836—Bloody encounter at Osawatomie.
Kan. between armed bands of ab-
olitionists headed by John Brown
and proslaveryists.

1862—End of the second battle of Bull
Run; the famous Fitz John Por-
ter court martial case turned upon
the history of the day's actions.

1907—Richard Mansfield, actor, died;
born 1857

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:32, rises 5:22; moon rises
6:45 p. m.; 12 midnight, full moon in
constellation Aquarius, opposite the
sun; second full moon this month;
sun's declination 9 degrees north of
celestial equator

Practical Education.

It is a significant conclusion and
one worthy of thought reached by
the American Medical association in
convention at Atlantic City that the
college influence upon the public
schools of the country is urging edu-
cational boards to increase studies so
as to fit children for the higher insti-
tutions in preference to work suited
to the pupils' mental abilities and
physical requirements. If to this in-
fluence is due the overcrowding of
children's minds of which so much ad-
verse criticism is now made it is one
distinctly detrimental to the individ-
ual child and to the nation at large.

As comparatively few of the pupils
of the public schools reach college, a
forcing process which benefits the
few only at the expense of the many,
is a system of popular education
which calls for medical revision is un-
fitting the majority for the needs of
the ordinary and average business
life.

Protecting the Public.

Automobile recklessness is getting
severely rebuked, as the result of sev-
eral recent court proceedings indi-
cates. The conviction and sentence
of a New York chauffeur of man-
slaughter in the first degree, with a
close call from a verdict of murder,
was one impressive lesson. Civil
suits are also showing what can be
done in the way of holding offenders
to accountability. A Dutchess
county jury has just given judgement
for \$20,000 damages to a lady who
sued for injuries resulting from being
run down by an auto. Perhaps the
matter will be fought further and the
amount reduced.

But it is apparent that the present
temper of the public is strong
against those who fail to exercise
proper precaution in operating the
machines, says the Troy Times. The
laws are adequate for each such case
and the wise automobilist is the one
who keeps within safe speed limits.

Electric Sparks

They may be other things worse
than an uncovered garbage wagon,
but it would be hard to convince
Charleroi people to that effect.

If President Lewis takes a hand
in the mine strike, and gets things
all mixed up until it would take more
than a master mind to get them

straightened, wouldn't the miners be
mad though?

An ordinary man doesn't much en-
joy wrestling if there is danger in
having the neck broken, as in the case
of the Donora man.

On one or two of the telephone
poles in Charleroi a change in order
has been made on the usually harsh
and commanding sign, "Do not hitch
here." That sign is obeyed alright,
but because people are afraid of it.
In its place a sign has been posted,
"Hitch Not Here." Now that's
more like it. It puts more feeling in-
to the expression and makes it a less
cold blooded.

The seasons are many, and so are
the times for women to buy new
dresses.

The meanest man in Roscoe has
been found, says the Roscoe Ledger,
in the one who sold tickets for a ben-
efit baseball game, and proceeded to
pocket the money. That's nothing.
We know of a man that stole money
from the collection basket with
which to buy gasoline for his mort-
gaged automobile.

CHARLEROI BEATS MONONGAHELA NINE

Monongahela Valley League.

Charleroi 8, Monongahela 1
Donora 3, Fayette City 2
Roscoe 3, California 0
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Monongahela.....	6	1	857
Roscoe.....	5	3	625
Fayette City.....	5	4	559
California.....	3	5	360
Donora.....	3	4	429
Belle Vernon.....	3	4	429
Charleroi.....	3	5	375

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Today
Monongahela at California
Tuesday
Bellevue at Roscoe
Wednesday
California at Fayette City
Thursday
Donora at Charleroi
Saturday
Charleroi at Donora
California at Bellevue
Roscoe at Monongahela

Pitcher Willis (by rights Cornell)
and the Charleroi team in the valley
league hung it all over one Ryan,
heretofore regarded as something of a
phenomena in the valley league, on
Saturday. Ryan hails from Monon-
gahela, and belongs to Abbott's bunch
from that burg. He was splattered
good and proper in the fifth inning,
until he considered himself fortunate
to be allowed to merely retire from
the game.

The game was a good one—on Char-
leroi's side. The whole thing was
done in the fourth, fifth and sixth
innings, on a total of eight hits.
Monongahela got their loneliness in
the ninth on a two-baser and a wild
heave. The score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Oates, r.....	0	1	0	0	
Kuhn, s.....	0	1	2	2	
Mathers, m.....	1	2	4	0	
Vaughn, l.....	0	2	0	0	
Mitchell, 2.....	2	1	1	1	
Newton, 3.....	1	1	3	2	
O'Neil, c.....	1	2	8	1	
McIlvaine, l.....	1	1	6	1	
Willis, p.....	2	1	0	0	
Totals.....	8	10	27	6	4

	R	H	P	A	E
Woolrich, 2.....	0	2	0	0	
Jenkins, 1.....	0	4	0	0	
Abbott, 3.....	1	2	1	0	
Harris, 1.....	0	0	0	0	
Carazola, r.....	0	0	0	0	
Riley, p.....	0	0	0	1	
Herron, s.....	0	0	1	2	
Foster, r.....	0	0	1	0	
Hoffman, c.....	0	0	0	0	
Courtley, p.....	0	1	13	2	
Davis, m.....	0	2	0	1	
Totals.....	1	24	5	4	

Charleroi.....0 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 x-8
Monongahela.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Two base hits—Mathers, McIlvaine,
Abbott. Three base hit—Willis.
Stolen bases—Woolrich, Davis,
Mitchell, Newton, O'Neil. Double
play—Courtley and Abbott. Bases
on balls—Off Willis 1. Struck out—
By Willis 5, by Ryan 9, by Hoffman 2.
Wild pitch—Willis. Umpire
—Evans.

Beauty Baths.

A most excellent tonic bath is the
salt bath. Before retiring at night dis-
solve a cupful of sea salt in hot water
and when you rise next morning fill
the tub half full of water and add the
sea salt brine. You will emerge from
your morning plunge in a perfect glow
after a brisk rub with a coarse towel.
Every nerve will tingle, and you will
see a soft rosy glow on the skin.
A chertcloth bag filled with a pound
of oatmeal and twirled in a warm
"tub" gives splendidly restful and beau-
tiful results.

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

A Race After the Runaways That Was Not a Failure.

By KENYON SANDS.

(Copyright, 1902, by Associated Literary
Press.)

Jimmy Brice swung the big road car
into the winding drive, took the sharp
curve by the house on two wheels and
brought up at the steps with an ad-
mirable grace that all but sent him head-
long through the wind shield.

On the wide veranda Colonel Thorn-
ton was pacing agitatedly to and fro,
his lips set tight and his keen old eyes
flashing fire.

"It's come at last, just as I expect-
ed," he raved as the car came to its
spectacular stop. "Mabel has gone
with that young upstart Nixon—
gone—gone—gone! Do you under-
stand? That's why I sent for you. I'd
go with you myself if riding in the
wind didn't bring on my asthma so.
I'd go with you and make it hot for
him. I swear I would. As it is you'll
have to take Nell. She'll know what
to do. Ho, Nell, Nell!" he called sud-
denly through the open front door.

"Here's Jimmy in the racer. Hurry
up! You haven't a minute to lose!"

Light footsteps pattered on the
stairs. On to the veranda came Nell
Thornton.

"They've gone across the state line
to Northville, of course," the colonel
declared. "You can get 'em if you
hurry. Let out that car, Jimmy. Don't
let 'em make it ahead of you."

Jimmy opened up the car, and down
the drive they went at a reckless pace,
swung into the road and went whizz-
ing toward Northville, leaving in their
wake a cloud of dust that rose even
above the treetops.

Once they reached a straight stretch
of road Brice leaned toward the girl
beside him.

"We'll overtake 'em if they haven't
too much of a start," he declared.

"How long have they been gone?"

"Half an hour," she answered.

"Then we've got 'em," said he en-
thusiastically. "Of course we've got to
head this thing off."

"Of course," she agreed, but some-
how Jimmy was impressed with the
idea that she was not overenthusiastic
about it.

"I almost wish we could let 'em go,"
said he. "She's desperately in love
with him, and Nixon isn't a half bad
chap."

"That's impossible," said she. "I
don't think it. I almost think if
she had been firm with papa he would
have consented, but to try to take the
matter in her own hands this way has
sent him into a frightful rage."

They reached a fork in the road. One
branch led to Northville, the other to
Standish.

Jimmy swung the car into the left
hand branch of the road and gave it
full speed again.

"What are you going to do when
you catch them?" he asked.

"I shall be very firm, and you must
back me up."

"All right," he agreed cheerfully.

"Of course I will, but honestly, Nell, I
hate like fury to butt in."

"You're not going to desert me at
the critical moment, are you?" she
questioned anxiously.

"Sure I'm not! Watch me," he
laughed.

The soft May dusk was coming on.
They shot past houses in which the
lights were already beginning to twi-
nkle.

"Seems to me we ought to be get-
ting a squirt at them pretty soon,"
said he.

"There's a car ahead," she cried sud-
denly. "Hurry—oh, hurry!"

The road car seemed fairly to lift
itself from the ground. They sped up
to the car ahead, but its occupants
were a middle aged couple who looked
up in mild reproof as they tore past.

Jimmy raved. "Folled again!" he
muttered. "I believe they're going
to make it after all."

"They mustn't—they mustn't," said
the girl. "Can't we go any faster?"

Jimmy shook his head. "This is her
best speed," he declared.

Now they had reached the outskirts
of Northville. With looking horn and
undiminished speed they tore along the
cluttered streets.

"They've got here ahead of us, all
right," said Jimmy. "Our only hope is
to interrupt the ceremony before it's
too late. Where'll they go? Have you
any idea?"

"The parsonage of the brick church,"
the girl explained. "That is where all
such couples head for, I believe."

They turned a corner. Just ahead
was a little church, nestling beneath
cliant elms, and beside the church was
a snug little parsonage.

The car came to a stop. Jimmy and
the girl both leaped out and ran up the
path to the door of the parsonage.

An elderly woman in cap and apron answered
their strident summons and smiled
upon them knowingly.

"Step right into the parlor, if you
please," she invited.

"Has a couple been here recently—
little girl, blond, and man, tall and
dark?" Jimmy asked anxiously.

"Yes, they're in the study now," said
the woman.

Without a word of explanation
Jimmy pushed past her, and, with the
girl following after, he strode into a
room, where a pleasant faced clergy-
man was reading the marriage service
soporously. Jimmy took a step for-
ward, stopped, chuckled and turned to

Nell, beside him. The couple was not
the one they sought.

Then, even as they stood there, in
embarrassed silence they heard the
couple pronounced husband and wife.
"And now, my young friends," said
the clergyman tentatively, advancing
in their direction.

"Have you married any other couple
today?" Nell gasped.

The clergyman shook his head.

"Of course you haven't your li-
censes," he said to Jimmy. "Fortu-
nately the clerk of this town lives next
door, and if you will kindly give me
the necessary information I'll see
about them for you."

Jimmy began to chuckle. He was
about to explain to the clergyman his
mistake when suddenly he squared his
shoulders, looked quickly at Nell and
then faced his interlocutor resolutely.

And almost before the girl was aware
of what was happening Jimmy had
given the requested information and
the clergyman had tripped out to se-
cure the licenses next door.

"Jimmy!" she gasped as the door
closed behind the retreating parson.

"Jimmy! For goodness' sake!"

Jimmy Brice took her hand in his
own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long,
and we've missed Mabel and Nixon
anyway, and this is such a bully cler-
gyman—a real gentleman of the old
school."

"If you will be good enough to stand
before me here," said the clergyman
when he came back.

"Come!" said Jimmy gently, and the
girl arose.

Stars were winking drowsily in a
cloudless sky when they once more
turned into the winding drive and
found the colonel still pacing the ve-
randa.

"What do you think?" he bellowed
as they drew up to the steps. "They
didn't go to Northville. They took the
5:26 train for the city and were mar-
ried there. Had the impudence to
send me a telegram. Nixon did, ask-
ing my forgiveness. My forgiveness,
mind you—confound his impudence!
So you've had your trip for nothing!"

"Have we?" said Jimmy, helping
the blushing Nell from the car. "Oh,
I'm not so sure of that, colonel. Step
into the library with me, if you will.
I've something important to tell you.
Matrimony seems to have struck this
family today in a veritable epidemic."

The Barber's Story.

The barber drew the keen razor
over his customer's face and began:

"A friend of mine told me the best
fish story I ever heard in my life while
he was getting shaved the other day.

Want to hear it? All right, you see,
it concerns a physician who had a
friend who was daffy over fish, and he
used to try all kinds of queer experi-
ments with them. One time the friend
told the physician that if you took a
fish and kept it out of water every
day, increasing the time each day,
you'd soon have the fish so that it
wouldn't have to be in the water at all.
Well, the idea sounded reasonable to
the physician, so he went and bought
a large shad. He put it in an aqua-
rium, and every day he took it out of
the water and put it on the floor. The
first day he only allowed it to stay out
for thirty seconds, but every day he
increased the time until finally the
shad didn't need any water at all to
live in.

"Well, one rainy night the physician
was sitting in his study teaching the
shad to smoke a cigar when the tele-
phone bell rang, and after answering
it the physician prepared to go out on
a hasty call. He ordered his carriage,
and when it appeared at the door he
went out, the shad following him. It
was raining hard, and a perfect tor-
rent of water was flowing down the
gutters. The shad attempted to get in
the carriage, but slipped and fell into
the gutter and was drowned. Oh, I'm
sorry I cut you, sir. But you couldn't
help smiling then, could you?"—Phila-
delphia Press.

Medieval Architecture.

On the lower floor of the Brooklyn
museum may now be seen a series of
photographs that cannot fail to be of
interest to every one to whom the
ideas and practices of medieval archi-
tects and artists make a genuine ap-
peal.

They illustrate the doctrine held by
the curator of fine arts of the museum
that the builders of medieval times
frequently introduced irregularities or
deviations from mechanical exactness
in their churches and cathedrals by
intention and that where irregularities
are found which may have been ac-
cidental the accident was not necessarily
due to ignorance or carelessness on
the part of the builder, but to the gen-
eral indifference to symmetry felt by
architects in the middle ages and to
their willingness to see in divergence
from straight lines an element of beau-
ty.—New York Times.

An Expensive Possession.

A certain gentleman in Durham owns
a row of houses, and in one of them
lives a married son of his who is noted
for his miserly habits.

This has got to such a pitch that for

several years his father has been un-
able to get a single penny of the rent
due to him.

As he did not want to take harsh
measures he at last went to his son
and said:

"Look here, Tom: it's plainly no use
trying to get any rent out of you for
that house of mine, so I've decided to
give it to you."

"No, thank you," interposed the son.
"I don't want it."

"Why not, pray?" exclaimed the as-
tonished parent.

"Because then," replied the un-
bashed son, "I'll have to pay the rates
and taxes, and goodness knows they
are heavy enough in Durham."—Man-
chester Guardian.

Olden Tea Table Etiquette.

Tea table etiquette was somewhat
complicated in the days of that "hard-
ened and stammering tea drinker," Dr.
Johnson, when many people thought
nothing of drinking ten or twelve cups
at a sitting. It was considered proper
for the cups and saucers of a party of
tea drinkers to be all passed up to the
hostess in one batch when replenish-
ment was considered necessary, and in
order that each person might be sure
of getting back the right cup the tea-
spoons were numbered. When the
cups were passed up those who did
not require any more were supposed to
place the spoon in the cup. And this
writer remembers a very ancient dame
teaching a small boy to place his spoon
in his cup after the first cup had been
emptied. He wondered for the rea-
son. Now he knows that tea was
once very expensive, and little boys
were not expected to ask again.—St.
James' Gazette.

Private Hospital Guests.

"Hello, old man! Didn't know you
were in New York? Where are you
stopping?"

"Glad to see you. I'm at a private
hospital uptown."

"Private hospital? Why, I'm sorry.
What's the trouble?"

"No trouble at all myself. My sister
went there for an operation, and I'm
staying with her. There are plenty
of patients there with relatives or
friends. We pay high prices, of course,
but the rooms are light, comfortable
and clean, and we can order anything
on earth we want for meals and get
it. Things are served to us as though
we were invalids, and there's no kick
coming. I'll tell you that. And we can
have as much company as we wish for
meals at a dollar and a half a head."—
New York Press.

SEVEN YEARS AHEAD

The manager of one of the greatest typewriter companies in the world, said
to Mr. Douglas of Douglas College, recently

"You are seven years ahead

of the schools around Pittsburg in teaching typewriting. They are just now adopt-
ing the methods that you were using seven years ago."

It is worth repeating, for everyone does not know it, that Douglas College now
holds the State Championship in Typewriting. It was their modern methods that
won over the old.

But how about today?

The same methods are employed—with seven years of ADDED experience.
Douglas graduates can do a third more work by our scientific methods of operat-
ing the machine without any strain of the eyes, than can those that use the old
sight method. Isn't it worth while to get the best?

By taking this course you can get a good position

The demand for capable young men and young women will soon be far in
excess of the supply. Mr. Adams, manager of the Douglas College, does not ex-
pect to be able to fill the positions that will be open in the near future for graduates
of the College.

Is the best too good for you?

For the ambitious young man or young woman this is the time for action.
Wishing will not accomplish anything. It's work that wins. You can improve
your condition if you will. Enter school now and be ready to accept a good po-
sition when the opportunity is presented.

Day school opens Aug. 31, Night school Sept. 6, '09

Register Now.

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Berryman's

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

that we have secured the services of Miss Laura Stephens, who will have charge of our new Cloak Department. Miss Stephens is too well known to need any introduction, having had years of experience in high class ladies' tailoring and dressmaking.



We invite you to visit this department and inspect our new goods, having already received two large invoices of Suits and Skirts.

Suits and Skirts to Order

We have made arrangements with the American Ladies Tailoring Co. of Chicago to represent them in this special line of made-to-measure suits, coats and skirts. These are made special for you—select your own goods and linings and you can have a suit different from all others.

24 Styles of Suits and 180 Samples to Select From

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Jane C. Joyce of Waynesburg was visiting friends in Charleroi Saturday, going to Uniontown to spend Sunday.

Henry Rose, who has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Barthole of Crest avenue returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen of Fayette county was the guest of relatives in Charleroi for a few days and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Ink of Wharton township, Fayette county is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hildebrand of North Charleroi.

J. E. Stram of Nevada, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weimer of Fallowfield avenue. Mr. Stram is in charge of the pharmaceutical department of the state hospital for the insane.

New season tea and fresh roasted coffee at Bangers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. Bell phone 137-W. 10tf

Bruce Barnett spent Sunday in Cumberland, Md. with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheep are spending the day in Pittsburg with friends.

R. E. Hoops of Donora spent Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

H. D. Mason spent Sunday in Pittsburg with friends.

Misses Ruth and Bernice Rice returned Saturday from a visit in New Philadelphia, Canton and Akron, Ohio.

Rev. G. G. Kerr and son Gibson returned from Winona Lake and Canonsburg, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Anna Shepler and Miss Jessie Michaels of Pittsburg spent Sunday in Charleroi as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Malcolm and children have returned from Cadiz, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch and daughter, Dorothy went to Parkersburg, W. Va. today where they will visit the former's parents.

Miss Hattie P. Burke of Canonsburg visited Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson spent Sunday in Elizabeth with relatives.

George Hinton has returned from Danville, Va., where he visited relatives.

Paul Kimmins spent Sunday in Brownsville with friends.

H. J. Booth was a visitor in Pittsburg Sunday.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Varieties of Humor.

The Temple of Art, devoted to that peculiar form of entertainment called "polite vaudeville," was crowded to suffocation as Messrs. Biff and Bang, the refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists, stepped jauntily to the footlights. In response to the deafening applause Messrs. Biff and Bang bowed condescendingly, as though it hurt them.

Without further preliminary Mr. Biff hit his partner on the rear of his ample trousers with a stuffed club, remarking, "It's a wise man that knows his own mind."

And Mr. Bang, not to be outdone in this little exchange of pleasantries, promptly buried an ax in the skull of Mr. Biff, remarking the while, "It's a wise man that minds his own nose."

Whereupon the intelligent audience screamed with delight and voted Biff and Bang the best ever. "And yet they were a frost in the London halls," commented a man in the front row. "The English have no appreciation of real humor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Got the Chair.

On a very hot afternoon a number of grand town chaps who didn't seem to have much to do were lounging in the chairs in front of a leading hotel. Several traveling men came out of the hotel and, finding all of the chairs occupied, looked and spoke things that wouldn't go well in polite society. "Let's dump a few of them out," suggested one.

"Hold on a minute," replied another. "Watch me get a chair." With that he walked over to one of the loungers and in the most courteous way said, "Will you please tell me whether that is a drug store across the street?"

"No," replied the lounge; "that's a bank."

"Oh, is it? Well, say, what is that nice big building just down the street there, two corners away?"

"That's the penitentiary," was the reply.

"You live in this charming city, then?" asked the drummer.

"I do," said the lounge.

"Well, then," replied the traveling man, "I'm a guest at this hotel and paying for accommodations. Suppose you get up and give me that chair."

He got the chair.—Kansas City Journal.

School Opening Sale

on Boys' and Girls' Shoes

The cutting of prices goes bravely on.

This mighty and matchless sale of boys' and girls' footwear will be a blessing to parents, who will be able to buy two pairs of shoes for what they usually pay for one.

98c for children's shoes that other stores sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00

A grand collection of children's shoes in plain and fancy leathers, such as patent with suede tops, tan kid with white kid tops, plain kid with neat patent tips, in button or lace, and patent leather shoes with cloth, velvet or kid tops; choice of extension or light turn soles, in all sizes, special per pair..... 98c



98c for Boys' \$1.50 Shoes

Our Famous Kompetition Krusher, Shoe for boys—made of selected calfskin, blucher style, neat toe shape, solid oak oak soles, innersoles and counters, the shoe that you have been looking for, a strong wear resister at a moderate price, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, \$1.29, sizes 5 1/2 to 13 1/2

98c

98c for Girls' \$1.50 Shoes

Girls' \$1.50 school or dress shoes—made of fine kid-skin, with patent tips; in lace, blucher or button styles; neat toe shapes, absolutely solid leather throughout and every pair backed by our "money back" guarantee, all sizes up to 2, in every style, very special at

98c

\$1.19 for boys' shoes sold at \$2

These shoes are our special brand and we pride ourselves that no store in Charleroi can offer anything to compare with it under \$1.50 or \$2.00. As a wear resister this shoe will appeal specially to those parents who have about given up the idea of getting a boy's shoe of lasting qualities at a moderate price. Made of first quality calfskin, the kind they need to make grandpa's boots out of—best oak soles, hemlock inner soles and counters. All seams taped and double sewed and extra quilted bottoms, the uppers will stand 3 pairs of soles, sizes 5 1/2 to 13 1/2, special at

\$1.19



\$1.98 for the Famous Shoes

All \$3.00 \$3.50 Sample Shoes

In these shoes the highest pinnacle of high grade shoe-making in Junior footwear has been reached. These incomparable shoes are made for the most exclusive Shoe Shops in the country. We secured about 1000 pairs of these famous Sample Shoes for Boys and Girls, in all leathers and in the very newest Fall 1909 lasts, either button, lace or blucher models; sizes to fit all in these high grade \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes. Special at..... \$1.98

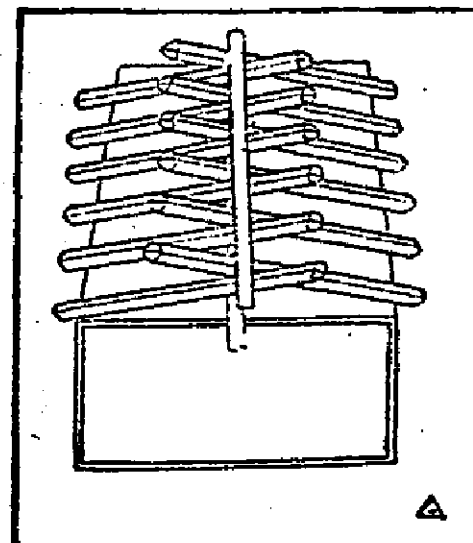
Special for Saturday, Ladies' Pat. Colt. Blucher Shoes, regular \$2.50, our Special \$1.00. Special Men's Heavy Working Shoes, regular \$1.75 Shoes. Our Special \$1.00.

"IT'S ADOLPH, OF COURSE"

502 Fallowfield Avenue

How Thirteen Matches May Be Lifted by Grasping One.

Procure a box of matches, cut it in which select fourteen as perfectly as possible. Take one of these and lay it on the matchbox, placing it so one of the ends protrudes over the edge, as shown in the accompanying illustration.



HOW TO FILE THE MATCHES.

tion. Then lay twelve matches across it in the manner shown, being careful to make both sides even.

When you have done this, lay the fourteenth match right on the top of the bottom one, only it will not rest on the latter, but on the twelve upper ones, being careful not to let it protrude over the edge of the box. Then carefully catch hold of the bottom match, lift gently, and if you have done the trick correctly you will find that you have been enabled to lift thirteen matches with one.

Flower in a Soap Bubble.

A pretty experiment is that of placing a flower inside a soap bubble. To accomplish this feat, which is often mystifying and always amusing, put water in which a good deal of soap has been dissolved into the bottom of a tray or shallow pan to the depth of about an eighth of an inch. In the center of the tray place the rose or water lily or whatever flower is chosen for the experiment. Over it then clasp a tin funnel. Now slowly lift the funnel, at the same time blowing gently through its small end. When you have blown a large enough film you can disengage the bubble by turning the funnel at right angles. A great variety of objects, from china dolls to Easter eggs, may be in this way filmed over with a gay sphere of iridescence.

D. R. DUVALL

618 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

For Household Hardware go to Duvall
For a Good Line of Paints go to Duvall
For Builders' and Contractors' Supplies go to Duvall
For Farmers' Implements go to Duvall
Don't Hesitate to ask Duvall for anything in Hardware

"PERFECT IN QUALITY" CHRISTIAN'S MATCHLESS FLOUR "MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

STAR THEATRE

We start today with the world's newest and best Pictures

Change Every Day
1 The Royal Outcast
2 Mexican Bill
3 Hiring a Girl
Song "Bye, Bye Dearly" by William Williams
Assisted by the Imperial Quartette

NEW FALL CLOTHING

Your Suit, Sir. Does It Say "Autumn, 1909?"

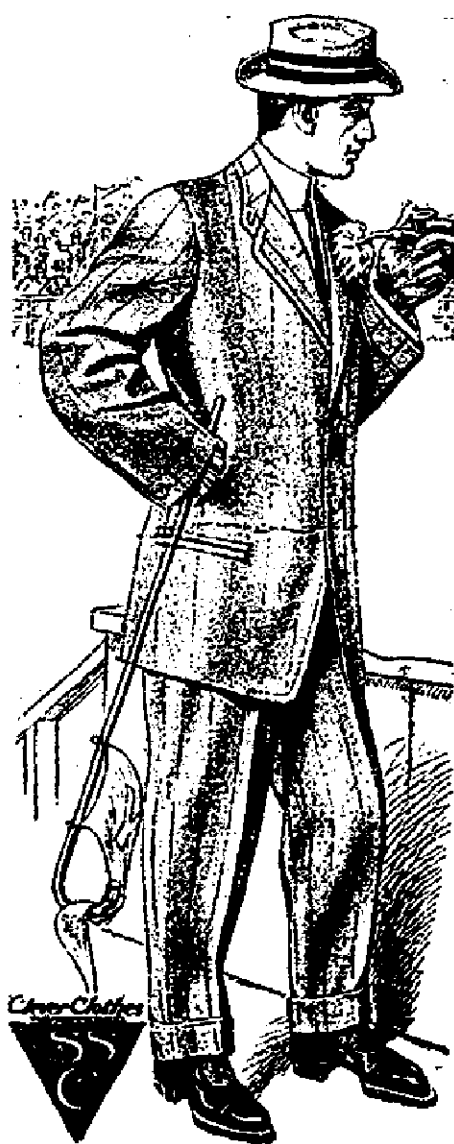
These do—in every way except the price. Here first of all because "The Stag" is always in the lead.

There's a real satisfaction in being among the first to appear on the streets in correct new clothes—in superior woolen and exclusive styles—the best time to get acquainted with the coming styles in men's attire is RIGHT NOW!

Just a little ahead of the game.

"Just-Wright" Shoes for Fall

These shoes come in patent colt, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and wax calf, lace, button and blucher styles, with hand stitched white oak soles and this season's latest ice shapes.



All the New Things are Here

"The Shop That Satisfies"

THE STAG

Next door to Post Office, 511 Fallowfield Ave.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 12, 1909, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. X. NO. 10.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1909

One Cent

MURDER AT MONESSEN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Italians Quarrel and Fatal
Shooting is the
Result

CORONER'S INQUEST HELD

Recommended That Man Under
Arrest be Held for the
Murder

A coroners inquest was held this morning at Monessen to investigate into the death of Gustavo Toppino, an Italian 25 years old, who was killed on Sunday afternoon. The jury rendered a verdict to the effect that apparently the man came to his death at the hands of Rocco Di Matteo, and recommended that that man be held to answer to the crime. Di Matteo is at present under arrest, and he will doubtless be given a hearing and be held for action of the grand jury.

The inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Ferguson, of Greensburg. The jury were Col. C. M. Berriekson, C. L. Snuck, J. B. White, Will C. Watson, Dr. D. C. Farquhar and A. Frazier.

According to evidence produced by witnesses the crime was committed by Di Matteo in self defense. Di Matteo's wife, who witnessed the shooting, having been out for a walk with her husband previous to the affair, said that Toppino pulled a razor, presumably to attack her husband, whereupon the latter fired two shots to scare, then seeing that these did not have the desired effect, shot the bullet that took fatal effect. The gun with which the shooting was done was a 44 calibre revolver, boring a large hole through Toppino's body, near the heart.

The shooting took place at about 4 o'clock Sunday, near the boarding house of Toppino, on Morgan avenue in Monessen. Di Matteo and his wife were walking along chatting when the husband was called to the space between two houses by Toppino. Angry words followed, and it is said that Mrs. Di Matteo tried to separate the two, only to be pushed aside. The shots were fired then, the one that lodged near Toppino's heart causing almost instant death. Di Matteo fled but was later captured by Chief of Police Morgan, on Thirteenth street, where he was hiding in a cellar. The Italian did not have any gun, and made no resistance to being taken. He was placed in the Monessen lockup.

Old Soldier Visits Former Home.

Charles H. Furnier of Tampico, Ill., was the guest of his sister, Mr. J. N. Anderson of Crest avenue last week. Mr. Furnier is a native of Fayette county but left for the west when thirteen years old. He served three years in Co. H, 104th Ill. regiment and after fifty years, returned to once more view his native hills.

Beginning September 4, the Dawson Millinery Store located at 602 Fallowfield will handle beginning Saturday, cut flowers from the Linn Greenhouses. 1065

Elks' Picnic August 31st 1909.

For Elks' families and friends at Shady Grove Park. Secure your tickets from the committee. 84

Little Boy Falls Into Glass Pile

Badly Cut About the Limbs—
Lost Hoid on Branches
of Tree

Earl Starry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Starry of Second street is suffering from serious injuries sustained in a fall from a tree. The boy was visiting in Belle Vernon at the home of a relative Friday and had climbed a tree. Losing his balance he fell, alighting on some broken glass beneath. He was much cut about the limbs. A physician was called and dressed the injuries.

REUNION OF FRYE FAMILY

Good Number at Eldora Park
on Saturday to Participate in Festivities

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The ninth annual reunion of the descendants of Benjamin and Christina Frye was held at Eldora park Saturday and was well attended by members of the family from Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states. Threatening weather put a slight damper on the immense enjoyment of the Frye people among themselves, but nevertheless there was a good time. A picnic dinner was served at 12:45 o'clock.

There are many hundred descendants of Benjamin and Christina Frye. The history of the family is most interesting. Mrs. John S. VanVoorhis, of Belle Vernon, is the historian and has a valuable collection of data regarding the family. There are about 300 families of the Frye family scattered over the United States.

The officers elected Saturday for the reunion next year were: President, C. O. Frye; vice president, John H. Frye; secretary, Mrs. John S. VanVoorhis; assistant secretary, Miss Blanche Frye.

NICK BADER ON ROUNDS

Oldest Traveling Printer Makes
Stop of Five Minutes in
Charleroi

Nikolas Bader, probably one of the oldest printers in the country is again making his rounds. Nick is known up and down the valley, and in fact over the entire United States. He has the record of having visited nearly every print shop in the country and gets around nearly every year in the Monongahela valley. He visited the Mail office Saturday for about the usual length of time, five minutes, and started on his way to, Pittsburg.

Robert Coyle, manager of Shady Grove Park, Uniontown, was here over Sunday, visiting at his home.

Joseph Chamberlain spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Uniontown with friends.

ARNOLD MEN WILL RETURN

Miners of Arnold No. 2 to
Await the Action of
President Lewis

MEETING HELD SATURDAY

The mines at Arnold No. 2, one of the Pittsburg Coal company's mines that has been closed on account of a strike over black powder, are back at work this morning, as the result of a meeting held Saturday night. At this time it was voted to return to work, pending President Lewis' action. The Arnold mine is located near Fayette City. The Arnold No. 1 mine was not closed down as reported.

President Lewis recently took a hand in the strike in the various mines over the use of carbonite on other than the run of mine basis. It was feared that a strike would become general, but if prompt action is taken this may be averted.

CAMPMEETING AT BENTLEYVILLE

Rumored That Ground Has
Been Sold—Denied by
Persons Interested

What may be the last Bentleyville campmeeting ever held will come to a close this evening. Yesterday the last Sunday of the 1909 campmeeting brought out a record breaking crowd despite the fact that rain fell in the morning and threatening clouds rolled up. It is estimated that fully 12,000 persons attended yesterday's services, the majority arriving after the noon hour. Charleroi was practically deserted during the day there being many in attendance from here.

It was freely reported about the grounds Sunday that the site of the famous campmeeting would change hands in the near future and the annual meetings be discontinued. It is said that street railway capitalists interested in projected lines in the section have made an offer of \$30,000 for the grounds which will be turned into a picnic park.

It was declared by one interested in the grounds this morning that the rumor was unfounded.

The deepest interests was shown in all Sunday's meetings and the big auditorium was well filled at every session.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Six Months \$20—Books Free.

Night school opens Monday, Sept. 6th in Douglas Business college, and the outlook is good for a large attendance. This special rate includes instruction in either the bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, English or Civil Service department.

Only a limited number of students can be received, so that all who wish to take advantage of this special rate should report at the college office at once.

Star Theatre.

Manager McKenna of the Star Theatre is instituting a new service of pictures which is the very best line of service to be had any place in the country. New pictures every day will be the order and nothing but the highest class pictures will be put on. The immense crowds that have thronged the Star lately is a good index of the popularity of this place, and the management is looking forward to a more complete conquest of the Charleroi picture and music loving public. Tonight's program is the best in every department.

In the Church

Tonight the Christians and the First Presbyterians of the church league will play. As the First Presbyterian team is the one that knocked the Methodists out of first place after they had occupied it for but three days a good game is expected.

PREPARING FOR BIG DAY

Indications are That Elks'
Outing Tomorrow Will
Be Largely Attended

AT BOB COYLE'S GROVE

According to people who really know the Charleroi Elks are going to have one "ripsnortin'" time Tuesday at Shady Grove Park, near Uniontown, familiarly known as "Bob Coyle's Grove." Preparations are being made by nearly every family of which the head is an Elk, to make the day for the outing, and indications are that a big crowd will be present.

The committee arranging for the affair have been pushing things all this week, and it thought to a successful termination. A special train will leave Charleroi at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and a return train will leave the park at 9 o'clock. The local boys are depending much on the ball games that are to be played and expect to win. A formal protest has been entered by the Connellsville and Uniontown Elks, with whom the Charleroi team, is to play that Congressman J. K. Tener is not to be used in the box.

QUO WARRANTO IS ASKED FOR

Bowman is the Proper Justice of the Peace in
Brownsville

The attorney general's office has applied to the Dauphin county court for a writ of quo warranto against C. G. Garretts, serving as justice of the peace at Brownsville, Pa. Garretts was commissioned during the absence in Europe of Charles W. Bowman, the regularly elected justice of the peace. The Supreme Court decided that the place belongs to Bowman, but Garretts has refused to vacate.

CANDIDATES MUST REPORT EXPENSES

The county commissioners have sent out blanks to the candidates for controller, on which to make out their expense account, the same to be filed in the clerk of court's office within 30 days.

Mrs. Stone Returns Home.

Mrs. W. A. Stone, wife of the Uniontown millionaire, who disappeared several months ago, has returned home, coming from Columbus, Ohio, with Mr. Stone in his automobile Sunday. Mrs. Stone, according to her story was deranged when she went away, and then when he regained her senses, and learned her whereabouts was ashamed to return, but waited until she was found by her husband.

Farewell Party.

A farewell surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Langland and family of 1200 McKean avenue, Saturday evening. They will leave in a short time for Butler where they will make their future home. The affair came as a complete surprise to them and when about fifty of their young friends walked in unannounced to enjoy the evening they were almost overcome. The time was spent in playing the usual games. The feature of the evening was the music of the Imperial quartet. Mr. Langland has been a steady employee of the PlateGlass company of this place for the past fourteen years. The many friends of the family will regret their departure.

Boy Robs Cash Drawer.

A small boy entered Buras store, on Crest avenue on Saturday, while the proprietor was dining, and relieved the cash drawer of \$7.50. He was seen on the street, and the money was taken from him. The boy's name is withheld.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS OPEN WITH TODAY'S SESSIONS

Coal Developments
on Panhandle Route
Operations in New Coal Field
are Started—700 Acres
in Tract

Plans are under consideration for the development of 700 acres of coal land between Burgettstown and Collier station, along the Panhandle Railroad. The development of this land, which is already being worked in a small way, promises to be of much importance to Pittsburg. A. B. Crichton one of the most widely known mining engineers of Pennsylvania, and J. D. Simons, a real estate dealer, in the Commonwealth, who is also interested in coal lands are interested in the Panhandle property.

Creep, Like in Shakespeare's Time, Unwillingly to Seat of Learning

Today, but on Tuesday Work
Will Begin in Earnest

Things have not much changed since Shakespeare, watching the former Ann Hathaway wash the faces of his children and start them on their way to school. The bird who made his home on the Avon hit it just right with a possible exception when he quoted "With shining morning faces, creeping like snails, unwillingly to school." Instead of the faces being shining this morning they are as a rule rather gloomy looking.

FIGHT AMONG DIRECTORS?

Mr. Hornbake of Coal Cen-
ter Institution Tes-
tifies

COMMONWEALTH FINISHES

It is expected that the commonwealth in its grand design will today close its case and in all probability the defense which promises to be some what lengthy will be taken up tomorrow morning. At the adjournment of court at noon Saturday the directors' meetings at the bank were being inquired into and George S. Hornbake, Sr., who was on the stand will be recalled.

That the board of directors of the bank of Coal Centre was not at all times a harmonious body and that blood relationship was at least a partial cause of some disputes were brought out in the evidence given Saturday morning by George S. Hornbake, Sr., a director of the institution.

MAY HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM

Matter Being Seriously Talked
of by Men Interested in
Sport Here

It is probable that Charleroi will be represented on the gridiron this fall by a foot ball team of a superior order. The matter has been seriously discussed by men interested in the sport in this place, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, a team there will be, and a heavy one at that. Charleroi has a number of good players among them some college graduates, who have starred on the football field. It is desired to get these interested and if possible build up a good eleven.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress. Permanent position to right party. Apply at once, The Peoples Store, 536 Fallowfield. 104f

Don't Quarrel

with your watch. Probably your watch isn't to blame—it would keep good time if you'd let it. Every watch needs cleaning, regulating and a little repairing now and then—you can't expect a watch to keep good time forever without a little attention. Bring your watch to us when it's beginning to show signs of trouble, make it as good as new in short order, and we won't charge you much either.

John B. Schafer

Manufacturing Jeweler

Call Phone 103-W
Store Closed Every Evening at 8:00 o'clock except Saturday and Monday

Creep, Like in Shakespeare's
Time, Unwillingly to Seat
of Learning

ASSIGNMENT OF PLACES

Studies Will Not be Taken Up

Today, but on Tuesday Work
Will Begin in Earnest

Things have not much changed since Shakespeare, watching the former Ann Hathaway wash the faces of his children and start them on their way to school. The bird who made his home on the Avon hit it just right with a possible exception when he quoted "With shining morning faces, creeping like snails, unwillingly to school." Instead of the faces being shining this morning they are as a rule rather gloomy looking.

School officially opened this morning, when there was a short session, the pupils being assigned their places, and given their books. Another short session was held this afternoon as one said to "sort of break them in." The real work will begin on Tuesday morning, and in a few days everything will be working along smoothly.

The teachers were all in their places except one this morning, that one being Miss Nelle Steele, who is now on her way home from Europe where she spent her vacation. The principals of the various buildings are working hard today under Superintendent Pentz in getting order out of "first day" chaos. The principals this year are: Fifth street school, Miss Grace Lamm; North street, Miss Emma J. Myers; Second street, Miss Etta M. Work; Crest avenue, Miss Grace Lams. Only two of these are last year's principals, Misses Work and Myers.

It is impossible to state how many pupils enrolled this morning, but probably in the neighborhood of 1,600 or 1,700. Last year, at one time there were about 1,900 enrolled. In the High School it stated there are about the usual number enrolled, probably 75. From indications this will be a most successful school year.

"Via Wireless."

Not since Frederick Thompson chartered two special trains to take his great Hippodrome attraction "A Yankee Circus on Mars" from New York to Chicago, has such an important theatrical movement of one show been made as that which will start at the Nixon theatre, Pittsburg for the week of Aug. 30 when "Via Wireless" leaves for Providence, R. I. This newest of all Thompson attractions is, barring none, the heaviest and most pretentious dramatic piece on the boards at present. The ship scene and the other scene laid in Midvale Steel Works are massive in the extreme, and they, together with the four other heavy scenes, require a special train of unusual dimensions to transport it from city to city. Luckily for Mr. Thompson's pocket book, the play will visit only a few of the biggest places in the country during the present season.

Special for a few days only, a china orange bowl with one pound of tea or baking powder. Bangers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 104f

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Earning and Saving

It is not a difficult problem for most people, to earn money in these prosperous times, but it is harder to save it.

Determine to Save while you earn—open an account with one—make systematic deposits. Then your bank account will take care of you when your earning capacity ceases.

Pay Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

T. C. NIVER, President and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager
S. W. SHARPBACK, Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months......75
All subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

Display—Fifty cents per line, first insertion. Rates for larger space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business notices, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, school and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Migh,.....Charleroi
Elyse Collins,.....Duncansville
H. J. Douglas,.....Spencer
E. L. Kibler,.....Lock No. 1

Aug. 30 in American History.

1858—Bloody encounter at Osawatimie, Kan., between armed bands of abolitionists headed by John Brown and proslaveryists.

1862—End of the second battle of Bull Run; the famous Fitz John Porter court martial case turned upon the history of the day's actions.

1907—Richard Mansfield, actor, died; born 1871.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:22, rises 5:22; moon rises 6:48 p. m.; 12 midnight, full moon in constellation Aquarius, opposite the sun; second full moon this month; sun's declination 9 degrees north of celestial equator.

Practical Education.

It is a significant conclusion and one worthy of thought reached by the American Medical association in convention at Atlantic City that the college influence upon the public schools of the country is urging educational boards to increase studies so as to fit children for the higher institutions in preference to work suited to the pupils' mental abilities and physical requirements. If to this influence is due the overcrowding of children's minds of which so much adverse criticism is now made it is one distinctly detrimental to the individual child and to the nation at large.

As comparatively few of the pupils of the public schools reach college, a forcing process which benefits the few only at the expense of the many, is a system of popular education which calls for medical revision is unfitting the majority for the needs of the ordinary and average business life.

Protecting the Public.

Automobile recklessness is getting severely rebuked, as the result of several recent court proceedings indicates. The conviction and sentence of a New York chauffeur of manslaughter in the first degree, with a close call from a verdict of murder, was one impressive lesson. Civil suits are also showing what can be done in the way of holding offenders to accountability. A Dutchess county jury has just given judgement for \$20,000 damages to a lady who sued for injuries resulting from being run down by an auto. Perhaps the matter will be fought further and the amount reduced.

But it is apparent that the present temper of the public is strong against those who fail to exercise proper precaution in operating the machines, says the Troy Times. The laws are adequate for each such case and the wise automobilist is the one who keeps within safe speed limits.

Electric Sparks

than an uncovered garbage wagon, but it would be hard to convince Charleroi people to that effect.

If President Lewis takes a hand in the mine strike, and gets things all mixed up until it would take more than a master mind to get them

straightened, wouldn't the miners be mad though?

An ordinary man doesn't much enjoy wrestling if there is danger in having the neck broken, as in the case of the Donora man.

On one or two of the telephone poles in Charleroi a change in order has been made on the usually harsh and commanding sign, "Do not hitch here." That sign is obeyed alright, but because people are afraid of it. In its place a sign has been posted, "Hitch Not Here." Now that's more like it. It puts more feeling into the expression and makes it a less cold blooded.

The seasons are many, and so are the times for women to buy new dresses.

The meanest man in Roscoe has been found, says the Roscoe Ledger, in the one who sold tickets for a benefit baseball game, and proceeded to pocket the money. That's nothing.

We know of a man that stole money from the collection basket with which to buy gasoline for his mortgaged automobile.

CHARLEROI BEATS MONONGAHELA NINE

Monongahela Valley League.

Charleroi 3, Monongahela 1			
Donora 3, Fayette City 2			
Roscoe 5, California 0			
Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Monongahela.....	6	1	.857
Roscoe.....	5	3	.625
Fayette City.....	5	4	.556
California.....	3	5	.375
Donora.....	4	4	.500
Belle Vernon.....	3	4	.429
Charleroi.....	3	5	.375

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Today	
Monongahela at California	
Tuesday	
Bellevue at Roscoe	
Wednesday	
California at Fayette City	
Thursday	
Donora at Charleroi	
Saturday	
Charleroi at Donora	
California at Bellevue	
Roscoe at Monongahela	

Pitcher Willis (by rights Cornell) and the Charleroi team in the valley league hung it all over one Ryan, heretofore regarded as something of a phenomina in the valley league, on Saturday. Ryan hails from Monongahela, and belongs to Abbott's bunch from that burg. He was splattered good and proper in the fifth inning, until he considered himself fortunate to be allowed to merely retire from the game.

The game was a good one—on Charleroi's side. The whole thing was done in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, on a total of eight hits. Monongahela got their loneliness in the ninth on a two-baser and a wild heave. The score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Oates, r.....	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhn, s.....	0	1	2	2	2
Mathers, m.....	1	2	4	0	0
Vaughn, l.....	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, 2.....	2	1	1	1	1
Newton, s.....	1	3	2	0	0
O'Neil, c.....	1	2	8	1	0
McLaine, l.....	1	1	6	0	1
Willis, p.....	2	1	0	0	1
Totals.....	8	10	27	6	4

	R	H	P	A	E
Woolrich, 2.....	0	0	2	0	0
Jenkins, l.....	0	0	4	0	0
Abbott, s.....	1	1	2	1	0
Harris, l.....	0	0	0	0	0
Carozza, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, p.....	0	0	0	0	1
Herron, s.....	0	0	1	1	2
Foster, r.....	0	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Courtley, c.....	0	1	13	2	0
Davis, m.....	0	0	2	0	1
Totals.....	1	2	24	5	4

Charleroi.....0 0 2 1 5 0 0 x—3
Monongahela...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Two base hits—Mathers, McLaine, Abbott. Three base hit—Willis. Stolen bases—Woolrich, Davis, Mitchell, Newton, O'Neil. Double play—Courtley and Abbott. Bases on balls—Off Willis 1. Struck out—By Willis 5, by Ryan 9, by Hoffman 2. Wild pitch—Willis. Umpire—Evans.

Beauty Baths.

A most excellent tonic bath is the salt bath. Before retiring at night dissolve a cupful of sea salt in hot water and when you rise next morning fill the tub with cold water and add the sea salt brine. You will emerge from your morning plunge in a perfect glow after a brisk rub with a coarse towel. Every nerve will tingle, and you will see a soft rosy glow on the skin. A cheesecloth bag filled with a pound of oatmeal and twined in a warm "rub" gives splendidly restful and beautiful results.

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE

A Race After the Runaways That Was Not a Failure.

By KENYON SANDS.

(Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.)

Jimmy Brice swung the big road car into the winding drive, took the sharp curve by the house on two wheels and brought up at the steps with an abruptness that all but sent him headlong through the wind shield.

On the wide veranda Colonel Thornton was pacing agitatedly and from his lips set tight and his keen old eyes flashing fire.

"It's come at last, just as I expected," he raved as the car came to its spectacular stop. "Mabel has gone with that young upstart Nixon—gone—gone—eloped! Do you understand? That's why I sent for you. I'd go with you and make it hot for him. I swear I would. As it is you'll have to take Nell. She'll know what to do. Ho, Nell, Nell!" he called suddenly through the open front door.

"Here's Jimmy in the racer. Hurry up! You haven't a minute to lose!" Light footsteps pattered on the stairs. On to the veranda came Nell Thornton.

"They've gone across the state line to Northville, of course," the colonel declared. "You can get 'em if you hurry. Let our thug, Jimmy. Don't let 'em make it ahead of you."

Jimmy opened up the car, and down the drive they went at a reckless pace swinging into the road and went whirling toward Northville, leaving in their wake a cloud of dust that rose ever above the treetops.

Once they reached a straight stretch of road Brice leaned toward the girl beside him.

"We'll overtake 'em if they haven't too much of a start," he declared. "How long have they been gone?"

"Half an hour," she answered. "Then we've got 'em," said he encouragingly. "Of course we've got to head this thing off."

"Of course," she agreed, but somehow Jimmy was impressed with the idea that she was not overenthusiastic about it.

"I almost wish we could let 'em go," said he. "She's desperately in love with him, and Nixon isn't a half bad chap."

"That's impossible," said she. "It's nothing but a child. I almost think if she had been firm with papa he would have consented, but to try to take the matter in her own hands this way has sent him into a fitful rage."

They reached a fork in the road. One branch led to Northville, the other to Standish.

Jimmy swung the car into the left hand branch of the road and gave it full speed again.

"What are you going to do when you catch them?" he asked.

"I shall be very firm, and you must back me up."

"All right," he agreed cheerfully. "Of course I will, but, honestly, Nell, I hate like fury to butt in."

"You're not going to desert me at the critical moment, are you?" she questioned anxiously.

"Sure I'm not! Watch me," he laughed.

The soft May dusk was coming on. They shot past houses in which the lights were already beginning to twinkle.

"Seems to me we ought to be getting a squint at them pretty soon," said he.

"There's a car ahead," she cried suddenly. "Hurry—oh, hurry!"

The road car seemed fairly to lift itself from the ground. They sped up to the car ahead, but its occupants were a middle aged couple who looked up in mild reproach as they tore past. Jimmy r Brice laughed. "Folled again!" he chuckled. "I believe they're going to make it after all."

"They mustn't—they mustn't," said the girl. "Can't we go any faster?"

Jimmy shook his head. "This is her best speed," he declared.

Now they had reached the outskirts of Northville. With honking horns and undiminished speed they tore along the elm lined streets.

"They're got here ahead of us, all right," said Jimmy. "Our only hope is to interrupt the ceremony before it's too late. Where'll they go? Have you any idea?"

"The parsonage of the brick church," the girl explained. "That is where all such couples head for, I believe."

They turned a corner. Just ahead was a little church, nestling beneath giant elms, and beside the church was a snug little parsonage.

"The car came to a stop. Jimmy and the girl both leaped out and ran up the path to belabor the polished brass knocker on the front door. An elderly woman in cap and apron answered their strident summons and smiled upon them knowingly.

"Step right into the parlor, if you please," she invited.

"Has a couple been here recently—little girl, blond, and man, tall and dark?" Jimmy asked patiently.

"Yes; they're in the study now," said the woman.

Without a word of explanation Jimmy pushed past her and, with the girl following after, he strode into a room, where a pleasant faced clergyman was reading the marriage service sonorously. Jimmy took a step forward, stopped, chuckled and turned to

Nell, beside him. The couple was not the one they sought.

Then, even as they stood there, in embarrassed silence they heard the couple pronounced—husband and wife.

"Have you married any other couple today?" Nell gasped.

The clergyman shook his head. "Of course, you haven't your licenses," he said to Jimmy. "Fortunately the clerk of this town lives next door, and if you will kindly give me the necessary information I'll see about them for you."

Jimmy began to chuckle. He was about to explain to the clergyman his mistake when suddenly he squared his shoulders, looked quickly at Nell and then faced his interlocutor resolutely. And almost before the girl was aware of what was happening Jimmy had given the requested information and the clergyman had tripped out to secure the licenses next door.

"Jimmy!" she gasped as the door closed behind the retreating parson. "Jimmy! For goodness' sake!"

Jimmy Brice took her hand in his own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, and we've missed Mabel and Nixon anyway, and this is such a little clergyman—a real gentleman of the old school."

"If you will be good enough to stand before me here," said the clergyman when he came back.

"Come!" said Jimmy gently, and the girl arose.

Stars were winking drowsily in a cloudless sky when they once more turned into the winding drive and found the colonel still pacing the veranda.

"What do you think?" he bellowed as they drew up to the steps. "They didn't go to Northville. They took the 5-26 train for the city and were married there. Had the impudence to send me a telegram. Nixon did, asking my forgiveness. My forgiveness, mind you—confound his impertinence! So you've had your trip for nothing!"

"Have we?" said Jimmy, helping the blushing Nell from the car. "Oh, I'm not so sure of that, colonel. Step into the library with me, if you will. I've something important to tell you. Matrimony seems to have struck this family today in a veritable epidemic."

The Barber's Story.

The barber drew the keen razor over his customer's face and began: "A friend of mine told me the best fish story I ever heard in my life while he was getting shaved the other day."

Want to hear it? All right. You see, it concerns a physician who had a friend who was daffy over fish, and he used to try all kinds of queer experiments with them. One time the friend told the physician that if you took a fish and kept it out of water every day, increasing the time each day, you'd soon have the fish so that it wouldn't have to be in the water at all.

Well, the idea sounded reasonable to the physician, so he went and bought a large shad. He put it in an aquarium, and every day he took it out of the water and put it on the floor. The first day he only allowed it to stay out for thirty seconds, but every day he increased the time until finally the shad didn't need any water at all to live in.

"Well, one rainy night the physician was sitting in his study teaching the shad to smoke a cigar when the telephone bell rang, and after answering it the physician prepared to go out on a hurry call. He ordered his carriage, and when it appeared at the door he went out, the shad following him. It was raining hard, and a perfect torrent of water was flowing down the gutters. The shad attempted to get in the carriage, but slipped and fell into the gutter and was drowned. Oh, I'm sorry I cut you out, but you couldn't help smiling then, could you?"—Philadelphia Press.

Medieval Architecture.
On the lower floor of the Brooklyn museum may now be seen a series of photographs that cannot fail to be of interest to every one to whom the ideas and practices of medieval architecture and artists make a genuine appeal. They illustrate the doctrine held by the curator of fine arts of the museum that the builders of medieval times frequently introduced irregularities or deviations from mechanical exactness in their churches and cathedrals by intention and that where irregularities are found which may have been accidental the accident was not necessarily due to ignorance or carelessness on the part of the builder, but to the general indifference to symmetry felt by architects in the middle ages and to their willingness to see in divergence from straight lines an element of beauty.—New York Times.

Private Hospital Guests.
"Hello, old man! Didn't know you were in New York? Where are you staying?"
"Glad to see you. I'm at a private hospital uptown."
"Private hospital? Why, I'm sorry. What's the trouble?"
"No trouble at all myself. My sister went there for an operation, and I'm staying with her. There are plenty of patients there with relatives or friends. We pay high prices, of course, but the rooms are light, comfortable and clean, and we can order anything on earth we want for meals and get it. Things are served to us as though we were invalids, and there's no kick coming. I'll tell you that. And we can have as much company as we wish for meals at a dollar and a half a head."—New York Press.

On the lower floor of the Brooklyn museum may now be seen a series of photographs that cannot fail to be of interest to every one to whom the ideas and practices of medieval architecture and artists make a genuine appeal.

They illustrate the doctrine held by the curator of fine arts of the museum that the builders of medieval times frequently introduced irregularities or deviations from mechanical exactness in their churches and cathedrals by intention and that where irregularities are found which may have been accidental the accident was not necessarily due to ignorance or carelessness on the part of the builder, but to the general indifference to symmetry felt by architects in the middle ages and to their willingness to see in divergence from straight lines an element of beauty.—New York Times.

A certain gentleman in Durham owns a row of houses, and in one of them lives a married son of his who is noted for his miserly habits.

This has got to such a pitch that for

SEVEN YEARS AHEAD

The manager of one of the greatest typewriter companies in the world, said to Mr. Douglas of Douglas College, recently

"You are seven years ahead

of the schools around Pittsburg in teaching typewriting. They are just now adopting the methods that you were using seven years ago."

It is worth repeating, for everyone does not know it, that Douglas College now holds the State Championship in Typewriting. It was their modern methods that won over the old.

But how about today?

The same methods are employed—with seven years of added experience. Douglas graduates can do a third more work by our scientific methods of operating the machine without any strain of the eyes, than can those that use the old sight method. Isn't it worth while to get the best?

By taking this course you can get a good position

The demand for capable young men and young women will soon be far in excess of the supply. Mr. Adams, manager of the Douglas College, does not expect to be able to fill the positions that will be open in the near future for graduates of the College.

Is the best too good for you?

For the ambitious young man or young woman this is the time for action. Wishing will not accomplish anything. It's work that wins. You can improve your condition if you will. Enter school now and be ready to accept a good position when the opportunity is presented.

Day school opens Aug. 31, Night school Sept. 6, '09
Register Now.

DOUGLAS BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Charleroi, Pa.

DANGER FROM ICE

No Article of Food is so Carelessly Handled as the Atlantic Monthly, especially one cause of the danger of infection from ice.

Scarcely another article of human consumption receives so much direct handling, just before its use, as does this food. Milk and water, tea and coffee are poured. Bread, meat and butter are cut. Bread, probably handled more than any other food on the list, has a hard crust which offers a rather unfavorable lodging place for germ life. Ice, on the contrary, washes the hands of every person who handles it and affords an ever ready liquid medium for the immediate absorption of the hosts of bacteria which hands may carry. The carelessness of the handlers of ice, their utter disregard of the resting places where it may receive infection, may be partly due to their lack of realization that ice is a food, as real a food as meat. Whenever the cause, the substance which passes through the digestive processes of man receives such treatment, its surface contaminated by the passage of men and horses in the cutting, its sides and base coated by muddied water with the bits of black ice bars and dust swept freight stations, your cake of ice commonly receives its only cleaning just before it enters the ice chest. So far as the human is concerned, this is generally a nasty brush with a time worn whisk brown well filled with the dust of the street and blackened with constant use. According to the personal testimony of various ice men, not even the precaution of a momentary washing beneath the faucet is ordinarily taken.

MISSION OF THE LAND.

To Produce Commodities For the Service of Mankind.

The mission of the land is to produce and keep on producing food, live stock, lumber and other commodities for the service of man. He who owns land and is indifferent to this is guilty of a moral wrong, and he who takes good land out of commission and suffers it to be unproductive and useless is guilty of a greater one. This is the only criterion by which we can properly judge of the right of an individual to own land in large tracts.

The great results attendant upon small individual holdings are natural. The purposes of nature in the upward evolution of man are usually better carried out in this way, and not because, as is so frequently argued, every man has an inherent right to his own land. The land, the inalienable and the densely important assuredly have no such right, and land is too big for the individual too high to be thus wasted.

If the owner of a great country estate can farm his land as well as or better than it is used in small holdings, it is following the precept of Smith, he made two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where one grew before; it is supplying his section with a better breed of horses, cattle or sheep, well and good. No one with any knowledge of economics could say he was doing any injury to the world or mankind. It is not the amount of land that he owns, but what he does with it for which he is morally responsible.

The Invention of the Panoram.

The panorama was invented by a Scotchman named Robert Barker, who obtained a license in London in 1787, and erected a rotunda on Leicester square. He was associated with Robert Fulton, the practical inventor of the steamboat, who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1791, but resigned in favor of Thayer perhaps in order to give his attention to the application of steam to boats. Thayer raised a rotunda on the Boulevard Montmartre, whence comes the name of the Panoramade Panoram. Bonaparte caused plans to be drawn up for eight panoramas, in which his conquests were to be shown to the Parisians, whom he always tried to impress with the magnitude of the achievements in order to keep them faithful to his star. But these projects were never realized.

Calve's "Screaming."

I could talk for hours about my country and my own people. I am so fond of both, on my birthday many of them came in procession to see me and I delivered what is called the "screaming" with them. They say such quaint things. An old woman once, hearing me sing, asked, "Doesn't it hurt you to scream like that?" A peasant once told me he was sure the proprietor of the grove would give me 5 francs a day to sing there.—Calve in London Standard.

The Hater of Quietude.

"That man says he will create some real excitement if he gets into congress."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "he is one of those peculiar patriots who want to climb on board the ship of state simply for the pleasure of rocking the boat."—Washington Star.

Suspicious Circumstances.

"Do you know they suspect that old man of leading a double life?"

"What gives rise to that?"

"Well, he's so mean and cross around home that they think he must be plotting and scheming somewhere."—Exchange.

Ought to Have Known Better.

"What's the matter?"

"Just quarreled with my wife."

"What about?"

"She said that a woman whom we met and danced and laughed with last night."

MEN OF ACTION

Served as an illustration for the Professor's Lecture.

"How did you like Professor Newman?" one of the summer residents of Willowby asked Mr. Eltram Gale. "I saw his name on the list of lecturers in your last winter's course."

Mr. Gale stroked his chin reflectively. "Well, some thought he was kind of stiff in his speech at first, but I tell you what happened:

"He got kind of worked up telling us what 'men of action' meant, what the government of these United States was doing in Alaska, the Philippines, and so on, and he stepped a mile too high the edge of the platform and lost his balance. But as he began to fall Sam Hobart and Pick Willis, that were in the front seat, stood up and caught him, one by each arm, and brought him up standing. He bulged out at the knees for a minute, but nothing to speak of.

"An," says Pick to him, 'The last word you spoke was "omnivorous," and maybe before you mount again you'll give us some kind of a hint what it means."

"The professor looked from Pick to Sam and back to Pick again, kind of dazed, and then he began to laugh. "You let me mount," he says, "and I'll see to it that the rest of my talk is such you won't need a dictionary. An' he kept his promise.

"Yes, sir, he gave us a fine talk after that, and he's coming again. We had him to breakfast next morning, and my wife said she wouldn't want to hear anybody talk more sensible or act more courteous and friendly than he did. But there was a piece in the Sentinel next week referring to Pick and Sam as 'Willowby's men of action,' and I reckon the name'll stick to 'em long as they live."—Youth's Companion.

THEIR LAZY CLUB.

English Workmen Make Late Comers Pay For Tardiness.

In the engineering shops of a certain English firm the workmen of a year or two ago originated what they called the Lazy club. It was entirely their own idea, which for obvious reasons has received neither recognition nor financial support from the management, but has been the most effective means of reducing the number of late comers.

Whenever a workman is more than five minutes after time he finds the club asked, and he is not allowed to enter until the half hour is up.

This half hour is deducted from his wages, but in addition he has also to pay to the treasurer of the Lazy club about 2 francs for reading time.

If he is late more than once or so during a week everybody is aware of the fact, and the second or third time he makes his appearance after starting time he is greeted with a terrible combination of noises produced on any available material by his fellow workmen.

At certain periods the accumulated funds of the Lazy club are divided, not among those who have produced them, it should be noted, but among the entire staff equally. Thus the late workman is made to pay the early comers for his tardiness.

The last distribution was just prior to a "lean feast," and funds accumulated during twelve months were distributed, amounting to over \$175 a head.—System.

A Pepper Duel.

A certain literary and diplomatic friend of ours once took part in a pepper duel at a foreign restaurant. He was provoked to the contention by the quantity of stimulating condiment that a stranger across the table indulged in. The stranger sprinkled an uncountable quantity of red pepper upon his food and proceeded to devour it, to the wonder and admiration of onlookers. Thereupon with studied nonchalance the American swallowed an immense piece of chili pepper. Then the stranger added more red pepper, then the American another larger slice, covered with cayenne, and so on, till it seemed as if both would explode, while the other others looked on agape, the American finally winning out with a prodigious dose defying all emulsion.—Century.

Dust a Thousand Feet Thick.

China has its "bad lands," all dust and dreariness, and its irrigation wheels, and its "soul appalling" Gobi desert, along whose southern boundary lies the Great Wall. In some of these regions the famous yellow dust of China lies to a depth of 1000 feet, and when the wind blows the whole landscape is obscured. Yet it is upon this dust that the fertility of northern China depends. The Chinese call it "ginger powder."—Harper's.

Very Rude.

"Going to call on your new neighbors next door?"

"Not at all. They insulted me the day they moved in."

"As to how?"

"Asked me to occupy a sofa on the sidewalk; said they feared I couldn't get a good view from behind the blinds."—Pittsburg Post.

An Adventure.

Brown: Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her.

Smith: Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me, I didn't. Life.

Nobody does anything well that they cannot help doing. Work is only well done when it is done with a will.—Ruskin.

AN AUTHOR'S START

When Marion Crawford Began His Career as an Author.

Marion Crawford I had known since he was a lad of fourteen years. I, too, was a youngster in those days. We were living in a New Jersey town and he came there to visit his aunt, Mrs. Adolphe Maillard, a sister of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Although he came from Italy he dressed as an English lad, with high hat, fawn jacket, wide collar and long trousers. You can imagine the sensation that he made in that quiet New Jersey town. We had had kings and princes as our neighbors, but a young boy in a high hat was unknown to us and therefore much more of a novelty. From those days, which were filled with youthful escapades, I did not see Frank Crawford, as he was then called, until he was a full grown man and had knocked about the world a bit. His uncle, the well known Sam Ward, brought him to the office of the Critic, then consisting of a single small room over Danell's dry goods store in Broadway, New York. This had to be to a writer," said his Uncle Sam. "I wish that you would give him a chance to learn the business." We gave him the

chance, and after the first week's trial, but because he liked his looks. "That fellow can do anything he cares to," I remarked after he left the office. So we let him write. He wrote book reviews, editorials and even poetry, and after that he wrote "Mr. Issues." You know the rest. From that on it was easy enough. He won out and we knew that, though we had given him the chance he wanted at the time that he wanted it, he would have found it quick enough anywhere else. But he never forgot what he chose to regard as a favor.—Jeanette L. Gilder in Putnam's.

POLENTA.

A Woman Tells of Her Introduction to the Italian Dish.

Did you ever eat polenta? Hear what one woman has to tell you before you say so.

"Just let me tell you about my introduction to this Italian dish. Last summer, after I had closed our camp in the mountains, I was invited to spend the night with an acquaintance who had the next camp.

"She is a charming woman, one who has lived abroad more than this country. She is devoted to Italy and things Italian, and her cook from southern Italy has been with her several years.

"As I was about to retire my hostess said to me, 'Pardon me, but I didn't think to ask you what you preferred to have for breakfast.' Really, before I had opportunity to frame a reply, she continued, 'We always have polenta; Antonia makes delicious polenta, so I always have it.' I did not know polenta, I was quite sure, but it certainly sounded most attractive, and so I replied, 'I am sure I should like polenta, especially if Antonia makes it,' and I went to my room with my appetite already whetted for polenta made by Antonia.

"The next morning I awaited that meal with the greatest expectancy. The polenta was served, and I tasted it. Was it good?

"It certainly was, but I had eaten it hundreds of times before, only we prosaic Americans call it cornmeal mush. 'Truly, that is polenta. A man makes lots of difference, doesn't it?' she concluded.—Houston Post.

Professional Orators.

When Lord Rosmead, then Sir Hercules Robinson, was governor of New South Wales, in the early seventies, it fell to his lot to admit the erstwhile cannibal kingdom of Fiji as an integral part of the British empire. During the incidental ceremonies he noticed that none of the great fighting chiefs spoke in person and that each of them had a professional orator on his staff. As an Irishman, with a strong sense of humor, Sir Hercules was naturally tickled by such a novel situation, and when he got back to Sydney he repeatedly eulogized the arrangement, pointing out that the man of action was very rarely a man of words and that civilization might very well learn a lesson from Pacific chiefs.—London Chronicle.

Well Trained.

A farmer, finding a motor born in the road, took it home, determined to turn it to some use. So he taught his poultry to gather for meals at its foot, and all nature was said to have smiled till one morning a motor car passing the farmyard blew a loud blast. The full strength of the poultry yard instantly ran out into the road and began to pursue the car with all the ardor of railway travelers charging into the refreshment room. At the end of the fifth mile fourteen pullets and three roosters succumbed through exhaustion. The rest are still running.—English Paper.

What's in a Name.

Epitaph—Walter this steak is positively bad. It must be three weeks old. Walter—Ah, pardon, monsieur, I have made ze mistake and have brought you ze venison. Epitaph—Vegetarian? Oh, yes! Then you may leave it. (Tastes it.) Ah, to be sure, it is venison, and very nice, too—very nice. Indeed.—Town Topics.

The Poor Poet.

"My husband never gets what he should for his poetry," said the poet's wife, with a tinge of sadness.

"Oh, don't be too hard on him," replied the girl absently.—Yonkers Statesman.

Who teaches often learns himself.—Italian proverb.

BUENOS AIRES.

A City With All the Finish of a Paris or a Berlin.

Buenos Aires, the capital of the Argentine Republic, is in some respects the most cosmopolitan city in the world. No important European nation but has contributed its capital and its people to the upbuilding of this great metropolis. It also has the distinction of being the second city of Latin population in the world, being larger than the largest cities in Italy and Spain.

There is perhaps no city which exhibits a greater variety of pleasing contemporary styles of domestic architecture. The city council tries to encourage beautiful building by annually offering a gold medal to the architect who is found to have planned the most attractive facade and by freeing from the building tax the building thus favored.

The outward aspect of Buenos Aires is rather that of a European than of an American capital. It has all the finish of a Paris or a Berlin. The absence of the irregular sky line, caused in North American cities by the extreme height of some business buildings, is one of its distinctive features. The ground of the city is quite uniformly built upon, even in the more outlying regions, keeps the city from presenting that unfinished appearance which even our largest cities have.—World Today.

SWISS TRAMPS FEW.

A Poor Place For the Man Who Doesn't Want to Work.

Switzerland is not a place for tramps, because the man out of employment and who makes no effort to find work is not tolerated for a moment in that country. The district authorities will secure him a job at hard labor and little pay, and such an offer can be refused only under the penalty of going to a penal workshop. These institutions are under military discipline, the work severe, the wages a penny or threepence per day, and release is granted only upon the advice of three in charge. No difficulty is experienced in determining between beggars and unemployed, because all legitimate laborers have papers given them by the district in which they live containing information concerning the position they have held.

In every part of Switzerland are established "relief in kind" stations for the exclusive use of respectable unemployed. Only those are admitted who have had regular work during the previous three months and have been out of employment for at least five days. These men must be on the lookout for work and accept any situation that is offered, because the chronic loafer is soon detected by the police and his papers are marked so that he can never again seek refuge in a "station."—Exchange.

"Old Hickory."

The following story is told of how General Andrew Jackson got his title of "Old Hickory." Captain William Allen, who was a near neighbor of the general, messed with him during the Creek war. During the campaign the soldiers were moving rapidly to surprise the Indians and were without tents. A cold March wind came on, mingled with sleet, which lasted for several days. General Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain, as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half frozen soldiers. Captain Allen and his brother, John, cut down a stout hickory tree, peeled off the bark and made a cotter for the general, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl under it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp and, seeing the tent, kicked it over. As Jackson crawled from the ruins the toper cried: "Hello, Old Hickory! Come out of your bark and pine in a drink."—Detroit News.

The Retort Erudite.

A famous scholar, whose hobby was the derivation of words, had occasion to store his furniture while proceeding to the continent in quest of the origin of the term "juggins." During his researches in Berlin he received from the warehouse company the following letter: "Sir—We have the honor to inform you that the mattress you sent to our store had the moth in it. Since the epidemic would expose the goods of other clients to injury, we have caused your mattress to be destroyed." The scholar replied: "Dear Sir—My mattress may, as you say, have had moth in it, but I am confident that it had an 'e' in it also."—London King.

A Good Listener.

The Mistress—Katie, you should not talk so much.

The Maid—No, ma'am.

"No. You should understand that it is your place to listen."

"I do that, ma'am."

"I never saw you when you were then."

Reprieved Again.

"I am told that there are some fine scores to the credit of Herr Batontapier," ventured Mr. Canrodo during a lull in the artistic conversation.

"My dear," said his wife, "we were discussing music, not baseball."—Washington Star.

An Optimist.

"Pa, what is an optimist?"

"An optimist, my son, is the man who makes himself believe it will not rain tomorrow because he doesn't possess an umbrella."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SEASIDE SOUVENIRS.

Plants and Shells Utilized in Making Attractive Articles.

There is no more attractive sight than the seaside, especially if you have small children who must be amused, set them to collecting shells of different kinds, which you can turn into souvenirs for the home friends at small cost.

One young woman is collecting a dressmaker friend a large number of pebbles in different sizes. These will be used instead of the lead weights or shot that in light frocks so often show a dark shadow, even through several thicknesses of material.

She is also gathering clam shells, the largest she can find, which will be well scrubbed and tied up by the dozen or half dozen make welcome gifts to housekeepers, who can use them for individual plate dishes.

To a brother who is fond of botany and has not had an opportunity to be much at the shore she will give a collection of the choicest seaweeds she can find on a summer ramble. These are soaked on blotting paper, then carefully transferred to loose sheets of paper of equal size mounted with wires at the back for binding.

Where it is impossible to preserve the color of the weeds, the girl who has a pretty knack with water colors has made a sketch of them from nature, copying the tones carefully. On each page is written the date, place and time of finding the seaweeds.

Another friend, who is an amateur gardener in a small way and likes to propagate her own plants, will be taken a flour sack filled with the sea sand which is needed to mix with potting soil. This can be sown in a corner of a trunk to save expressage.

For a hostess who entertains often there will be a set of seaside favors to be used at a dinner for piece cards. Scallop shells of equal size have holes bored at each side and the center of lower edge and are tied together with baby ribbons in three duffy bows with hangers. Inside the shells are placed a couple of small pebbles to rattle, or there can be a quotation or conundrum bearing on the sea or seaside pursuits instead.

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—English speaking foreign girl for chamber work; also experienced American waitress. Fifth Avenue Hotel, Monessen. 308tf

WANTED—Day work by experienced woman. Inquire 822 Oakland avenue. 913

WANTED—A man of intelligence with good reference and appearance. Salary and commission. Apply room 22 Savings and Trust building. 913

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One collapsible go-cart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Mail office. 300tf

FOR SALE—One lot 919 Shady avenue \$300. Eight lots in Orlando, Florida at from \$50 to \$200 each. W. L. Higgins. 4tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with all modern conveniences. Apply 214 Washington avenue. 74p

FOR RENT—Nice airy six room flat with bath and pantry. Charleroi Real Estate Agency company. First National Bank Building. 308tf

FOR RENT—Pleasantly furnished room, business part of town. Bath. 296 Mail office. 313tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 107 Second street. 913p

FOUND

FOUND—Brown mare, loose, at Dunlevy on Sunday evening. Inquire Thomas Rodgers, Dunlevy, Pa. 1076p

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery

602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.

Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

Ten Years Experience

Eyes Tested Free Good Glasses \$1.00

Dr. Harry F. Craig,

Graduate Optician

611 Bonner Ave. MONESSEN, PA.

B. O. Vetter

Bretnz, cleaning and pressing

Suits made to order. \$14 and up

409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI

Bell Phone 57-1

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI, Pa.

Old Clothes Made to Look Like New

Let me show you how little it costs to have your clothes look nice by cleaning and pressing.

George Makasa

107 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Ranking for your future simply means depositing your spare change with us. 4 per cent interest paid on all deposits of \$1 upward.

BANK—OF—CHARLEROI

Assets Over One and a Quarter Millions

STEVENS

Generations of live, wide-awake American Boys have obtained the right kind of FIREARM EDUCATION by being equipped with the unerring, time-honored STEVENS

All progressive Hardware and Sporting Goods Merchants handle STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we will ship direct, express prepaid upon receipt of Catalog Price.

Send 5 cents in stamps for 100 Page Illustrated Catalog. Replete with STEVENS and general firearm information. Striking cover in colors.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO. P. O. Box 4899, Chicago, Ill., Mass.

AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. EMMA IMSE, 338 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

LISTEN! LISTEN!

The Best Place to Buy Furniture

Southern Furniture Co.,

412 Fallowfield Ave.

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Larger bottles \$1.00. Sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

Madame Josephine LeFevre.

1205 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

and her

W. F. Henning, Druggist

Bennett

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

that we have secured the services of Miss Laura Stephens, who will have charge of our new Cloak Department. Miss Stephens is too well known to need any introduction, having had years of experience in high class ladies' tailoring and dressmaking.



We invite you to visit this department and inspect our new goods, having already received two large invoices of Suits and Skirts.

Suits and Skirts to Order

We have made arrangements with the American Ladies Tailoring Co. of Chicago to represent them in this special line of made-to-measure suits, coats and skirts. These are made special for you—select your own goods and linings and you can have a suit different from all others.

24 Styles of Suits and 180 Samples to Select From

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community

Miss Jane C. Jones of Wrentham was visiting friends in Charleroi Saturday, going to Uniontown to spend Sunday.

Henry Rose, who has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Barthole of Crest avenue returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen of Fayette county was the guest of relatives in Charleroi for a few days and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Ink of Wharton township, Fayette county is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hildebrand of North Charleroi.

J. E. Stram of Nevada, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weimer of Fallowfield avenue. Mr. Stram is in charge of the pharmaceutical department of the state hospital for the insane.

New season tea and fresh roasted coffee at Bangers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. Bell phone 137-W. 100.

Bruce Barnett spent Sunday in Cumberland, Md. with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheep are spending the day in Pittsburg with friends.

R. E. Hoops of Donora spent Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

H. D. Mason spent Sunday in Pittsburg with friends.

Misses Ruth and Bernice Rice returned Saturday from a visit in New Philadelphia, Canton and Akron, Ohio.

Rev. G. G. Kerr and son Gibson returned from Winona Lake and Canonsburg, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Anne Shepler and Miss Jessie Michaels of Pittsburg spent Sunday in Charleroi as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Malcolm and children have returned from Cadiz, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch and daughter, Dorothy went to Parkersburg, W. Va. today where they will visit the former's parents.

Miss Hattie P. Burke of Canonsburg visited Mrs. J. M. Whitlatch, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson spent Sunday in Elizabeth with relatives.

George Hinton has returned from Danville, Va., where he visited relatives.

Paul Kimmins spent Sunday in Brownsville with friends.

H. J. Booth was a visitor in Pittsburg Sunday.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Adolph Beigel spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

School Opening Sale



on Boys' and Girls' Shoes

The cutting of prices goes bravely on

This mighty and matchless sale of boys' and girls' footwear will be a blessing to parents, who will be able to buy two pairs of shoes for what they usually pay for one.

98c for children's shoes that other stores sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00

A grand collection of children's shoes in plain and fancy leathers, such as patent with suede tops, tan kid with white kid tops, plain kid with neat put on tips, in button or lace, and patent leather shoes with cloth, velvet or kid tops; choice of extension or light turn soles, in all sizes, special pair

98c for Boys' \$1.50 Shoes

Our Famous Kompetition Krusher Shoe for boys—made of selected calfskin, blucher style, neat toe shape, solid oak oak soles, innersoles and counters, the shoe that you have been looking for, a strong wear resister at a moderate price, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, \$1.29.

98c

98c for Girls' \$1.50 Shoes

Girls' \$1.50 school or dress shoes—made of fine kidskin, with patent tips in lace, blucher or button style; neat toe shape, absolutely solid leather throughout and every pair backed by our "money back" guarantee, all sizes up to 2, in every style.

98c

\$1.19 for boys' shoes sold at \$2

These shoes are our special brand and we pride ourselves that no store in Charleroi can offer anything to compare with it under \$1.50 or \$2.00. As a wear resister this shoe will appeal specially to those parents who have about given up the idea of getting a boys' shoe of lasting qualities at a moderate price. Made of first quality calfskin, the kind they used to make grandpa's boots out of—best oak soles, hemlock inner soles and counters. All seams taped and double sewed and extra quilted bottoms, the uppers will stand 3 pairs of soles, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 1/2, special at

\$1.19

\$1.48 for boys' and girls' \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes

Made of fine patent calf, tan calf, white kid, box calf and gummet calf, by Rice and Haddins and Pillsbury Shoe Co., known as two of the best factories of juvenile shoes in the country; as a special introductory, we offer these \$2 and \$2.50 values in all sizes, girls' to 2 and boys' to 5 1/2, at

\$1.48

\$1.98 for the Famous Shoes

All \$3.00 \$3.50 Sample Shoes

In these shoes the highest pinnacle of high grade shoe-making in Junior footwear has been reached. These incomparable shoes are made for the most exclusive Shoe Shops in the country. We secured about 1,400 pairs of these famous Sample Shoes for Boys and Girls, in all leathers and in the very latest Fall 1909 fashions, either button, lace or blucher models; sizes to \$1 all in these high grade \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes. Special at

\$1.98

Special for Saturday, Ladies' Pat. Colt. Blucher Shoes, regular \$2.50, our Special \$1.60. Special Men's Heavy Working Shoes, regular \$1.75 Shoes. Our Special \$1.00.

\$1.98 for the Famous Shoes

All \$3.00 \$3.50 Sample Shoes

In these shoes the highest pinnacle of high grade shoe-making in Junior footwear has been reached. These incomparable shoes are made for the most exclusive Shoe Shops in the country. We secured about 1,400 pairs of these famous Sample Shoes for Boys and Girls, in all leathers and in the very latest Fall 1909 fashions, either button, lace or blucher models; sizes to \$1 all in these high grade \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes. Special at

\$1.98

Special for Saturday, Ladies' Pat. Colt. Blucher Shoes, regular \$2.50, our Special \$1.60. Special Men's Heavy Working Shoes, regular \$1.75 Shoes. Our Special \$1.00.

"IT'S ADOLPH, OF COURSE"

502 Fallowfield Avenue

NEW FALL CLOTHING

Your Suit, Sir. Does It Say "Autumn, 1909?"

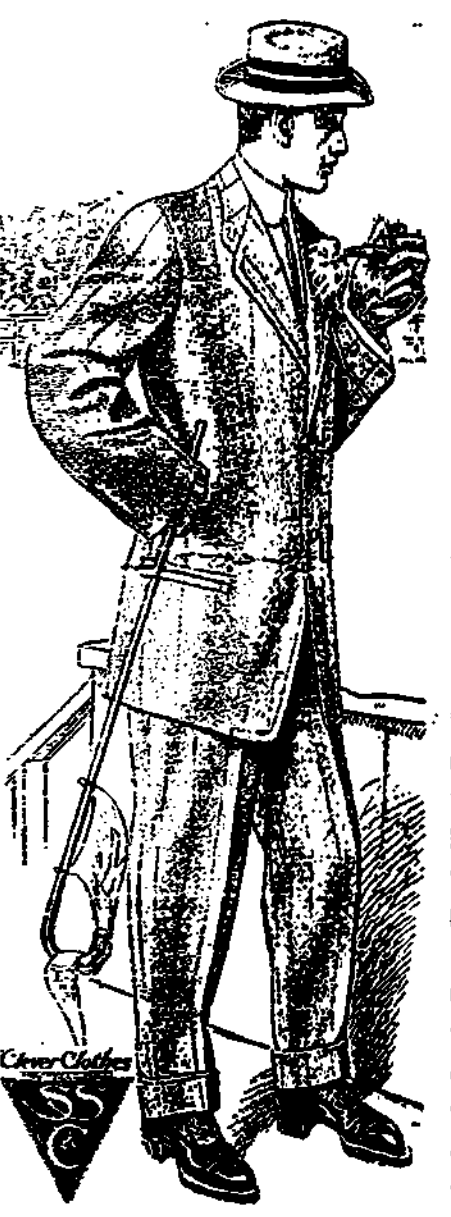
These do—in every way except the price. Here first of all because "The Stag" is always in the lead.

There's a real satisfaction in being among the first to appear on the streets in correct new clothes—in superior woolen and exclusive styles—the best time to get acquainted with the coming styles in men's attire is RIGHT NOW!

Just a little ahead of the game.

"Just-Wright" Shoes for Fall

These shoes come in patent calf, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and wax calf, lace, button and blucher styles, with hand stitched white oak soles and this season's latest ice shapes.



All the New Things are Here

"The Shop That Satisfies"

THE STAG

Next door to Post Office, 511 Fallowfield Ave.

Varieties of Humor.

The Temple of Art, devoted to that peculiar form of entertainment called "polite vaudeville," was crowded to suffocation as Messrs. Biff and Bang, the refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists, stepped jauntily to the footlights. In response to the deafening applause Messrs. Biff and Bang bowed condescendingly, as though it hurt them.

Without further preliminary Mr. Biff hit his partner on the rear of his anorak trousers with a stuffed club, remarking, "It's a wise man that knows his own mind."

And Mr. Bang, not to be outdone in this little exchange of pleasantries, promptly buried an ax in the skull of Mr. Biff, remarking the while, "It's a wise man that minds his own nose."

Whereupon the intelligent audience screamed with delight and roared Biff and Bang the best ever. "And yet they were a frost in the London halls," commented a man in the front row. "The English have no appreciation of real humor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Got the Chair.

On a very hot afternoon a number of ground town chaps who didn't seem to have much to do were lounging in the chairs in front of a leading hotel. Several traveling men came out of the hotel and, finding all of the chairs occupied, looked and spoke things that wouldn't go well in polite society.

"Let's dump a few of them out," suggested one.

"Hold on a minute," replied another. "Watch me get a chair." With that he walked over to one of the loungers and in the most courteous way said, "Will you please tell me whether that is a drug store across the street?"

"No," replied the lounge; "that's a bank."

"Oh, is it? Well, say, what is that nice big building just down the street there, two corners away?"

"That's the postoffice," was the reply.

"Then how do you get a chair?" asked the drummer.

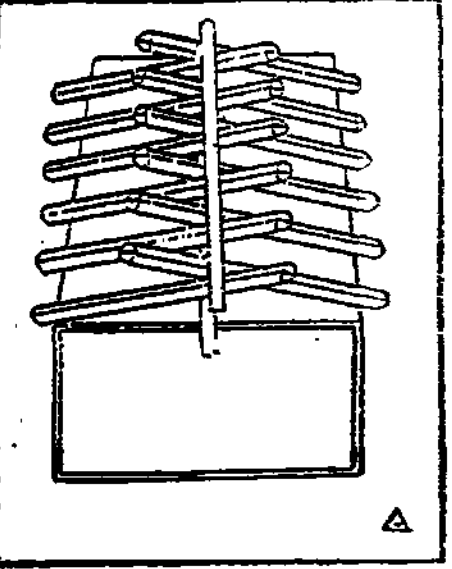
"I do," said the lounge.

"Well, then," replied the traveling man, "I'm a guest at this hotel and paying for accommodations. Suppose you get up and give me that chair."

He got the chair.—Kansas City Journal.

How Thirteen Matches May Be Lifted by Grasping One.

Produce a row of thirteen matches, which select fourteen as perfectly as possible. The ends of the matches in the row should be placed in one of the ends protrudes over the edge as shown in the accompanying illustration.



HOW TO PILE THE MATCHES.

tion. Then lay twelve matches across it in the manner shown, being careful to make both sides even.

When you have done this, lay the fourteenth match right on the top of the bottom one, only it will not rest on the latter, but on the twelve upper ones, being careful not to let it protrude over the edge of the box. Then carefully catch hold of the bottom match, lift gently, and if you have done the trick correctly you will find that you have been enabled to lift thirteen matches with one.

Flower in a Soap Bubble.

A pretty experiment is that of placing a flower inside a soap bubble. To accomplish this feat, which is often mystifying and always amusing, put water in which a good deal of soap has been dissolved into the bottom of a tray or shallow pan to the depth of about an eighth of an inch. In the center of the tray place the rose or water lily or whatever flower is chosen for the experiment. Over it then clasp a ring of wire, now steady in the pan, at the same time blowing gently through its small end. When you have blown a large enough film you can disengage the bubble by turning the funnel at right angles. A great variety of objects, from china dolls to Easter eggs may be in this way lifted over with a gay sphere of iridescence.

D. R. DUVALL

HARDWARE STORE

518 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

For Household Hardware go to Duvall

For a Good Line of Paints go to Duvall

For Builders' and Contractors' Supplies go to Duvall

For Farmers' Implements go to Duvall

Don't Hesitate to ask Duvall for anything in Hardware

"PERFECT IN QUALITY"

CHRISTIAN'S MATCHLESS FLOUR

"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

STAR THEATRE

We start today with the world's newest and best Pictures

Change Every Day

1. The Royal Outcast
2. Mexican Bill
3. Hiring a Girl

Song "Bye, Bye Dearly" by William Williams

Assisted by the Imperial Quartette